Martlet

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university of victoria, victoria, b.c.

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Students demand new gov't portfolio

by Nick Smirnow

KAMLOOPS - The B.C. Students' Federation demanded here Monday that the Provincial government establish a new cabinet portfolio to deal exclusively with post-secondary education.

At the end of a four day conference in Kamloops, BCSF delegates mandated their executive to prepare a brief detailing a proposal for the new portfolio.

Delegates said a post-secondary education ministry is needed because education minister Eileen Dailly is overburdened and cannot give nough attention to higher education.

UBC conference delegate Tim Humphries said the current post-secondary education division is inadequate because it view with six other divisions for Dailly's attention.

"The government does not have a clear, concise concept of post-secondary education because there is not enough time for adequate research and input from students and faculty.

Humphries cited the recently imposed 15 per cent college and university budget ceilings and the "NDU (Notre Dame University) Fiasco" as hasty decisions which could have been better considered by an independent ministry.

Humphries said the new ministry could be established when the new colleges act - expected next spring - is introduced by the provincial government.

This would be an ideal time to amalgamate universities, colleges, and vocational schools under a separate ministry, Humphries said.

In other business at the first annual conference of the seven month old federation, delegates unanimously passed a motion to condemn Capilano College Council for making student activity fees voluntary.

The BCSF decided all college administrations should be forced to collect fees for student unions.

The Capilano College student union has claimed the unprecedented move by the college council was intended to destroy the student union.

The BCSF denounced the intent of the council and passed a motion that each member institution should send a telegram of support to the Capilano student union for its fight to have the mandatory fee reinstated.

Capilano student and BCSF executive member Mark Jarvis said the college council decided to make the fee voluntary because the student union was "getting out of hand".

"So they dragged up this antiquated section of the Public Schools Act", he said.

Jarvis said a clause should be added to the proposed colleges act t to force college administrations to collect a mandatory student activity fee.

The BCSF delegates from 15 B.C. post-secondary institutions decided only students should be able to decide to abolish fee collections "either by referenda or during general meetings".

The BCSF also voted to "Organize large numbers of students to give student representatives bargaining strength" in the BCSF struggle to have the education department life a recently imposed college and university budget ceiling.

The BCSF has repeatedly called on Dailly to lift the ceilings which it claims will harm the quality of education in the province.

Delegates at the conference also ratified a constitution for the BCSF which will see the organization incorporated under the B.C. Societies Act.

Lest they forget

by Charles Atkins

Don't be misled. There weren't any good old days under Social Credit.

W.A.C. Bennett fabricated an illusion of progress through a highly visible highways and capital works program. He won elections on bread and butter issues such as dam building under the Columbia River Treaty.

The overrun on this treaty is projected at some $800 million. Bennett got his dams, and we got the bill. But while the former premier boasted about the massive surpluses he bankrolled, and while aspiring political pundits told us this was the good life, a strange legacy was developing.

Bennett left a minefield of developing social and economic problems which will take years to correct. Little thought, for example, had been given to the need to provide day care services so women could support themselves and their families.

But massive timber cutting licences were given away for 21-year terms, and a few, quite literally, were bought. Independent sawmill operators declined in numbers and a secondary agriculture industry disappeared under Social Credit's indifference. Our natural resources were shipped to Japan and the United States to create jobs - over there.

Real estate bonanzas came to the Gaglardi and Bennett families as charges of influence peddling flew in the legislature. No control existed on strip developments on provincial highways.

Cabinet orders-in-council steadily decreased the total park acreage in B.C. during those 20 great years, while mining compaies were invited to explore and mine in parks.

Reforestation programs lagged, while pussycat pollution legislation actually licenced industries to foul the water and the air. Ah yes, the good old days.

Maybe it's easy to forget the battles fought by the trade union movement and a small band of CCF-NDP MLAs against repressive Socred labor legislation - the odious Mediation Commission Act, Bill 42 and others.

Teachers and parents fought, for years unsuccessfully, for an education policy that accommodated the needs of children with learning difficulties, and pressing for adequate classoom space during those regular construction freezes.

Social Credit virtually ignored the recreational needs of B.C. communities while capital referendums for skating rinks, swimming pools and recreation centres went down to defeat.

W.A.C. Bennett didn't even answer his mail, unless, of course, you represented a company eager to plunder some storehouse of provincial resources.

Legal aid services were scanty, and virtually unknown in the Interior. Reform of the justice delivery system wasn't even discussed in the good old days.

Farmland was being gobbled up by land development companies. Northern needs were ignored, despite attempts by some Socred backbenchers (Dudley Little and Marshall, for example) to penetrate the wall of indifference that came to symbolize Bennett's regime.

One overworked and understaffed office gave lip service to consumer protection in the good old days, while the attorney-general watched as obvious rip-off artists worked cons throughout B.C. Remember Commonwealth Trust?

The legislature remained an undisciplined jungle. The partial Hansard established in the dying years of Social Credit did not even cover estimates or third reading of bills. There was no question period, and stacked government committees regularly denied the opposition's right to probe and dig into governmental activities. Today, an opposition MLA heads the public accounts committee.

Citizens couldn't even sue the Crown in the good old days.

"Just say I smiled," quipped Bennett.

Renters were at the mercy of landlords as the Socreds stumbled through one version of landlord and tenant legislation after another. Renters couldn't vote on money bylaws in municipal referendums, yet they paid taxes in their rent.

Only when he was threatened by a revolt of his own backbenchers did Bennett bring in a renter's grant for the elderly. His record toward the elderly is one of the greatest political sins of the 20 great years.

Bennett sat on those legendary surpluses while some old and poor people ate pet food. Social Credit had a program of supplementary social allowances that could raise pension benefits to $192.10 a month.

But the program covered only 17,000 people, and it was available only on a needs test basis. Three months after the NDP took office, 100,000 pensioners received their first Mincome cheques, fulfilling the government's promise of a $200 monthly pension for everyone over 65.

Today, Mincome is available to persons 60 and over, and 130,000 persons are receiving benefits, an increase in coverage of more than 700 percent. The current rate is $249.82 as of Oct. 1.

And, during the good old days, when then opposition leader Dave Barrett fought for legislative recognition of the need for Mincome, Bennett ordered his MLAs to overrule the Speaker so the issue couldn't come before the House.

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Roman Catholic Mass

at Queenswood

2494 Arbutus Road

for the University community

at 4:00 pm - sunday

leo robert

LET'S MAKE OTTAWA HEAR US!

I, the undersigned, protest the construction of the Trident submarine base in Bangor, Washington.

NAME

ADDRESS

Tear this out, and leave in Fraser Homer-Dixon's mail box at the Martlet office, room 108 in the S.U.B.

THANX

Special thanks this week to: Jaci for doing the work of a dozen half-crazed Finns, to Tom for shedding reality upon the poets, to Gordon for shedding some reality upon Tom, to Abby who has given up smoking, sleeping, studying, and saying her prayers (all for the sake of the paper), to Fraser for working with a whole mess of social democrats and commies, to Frank for returning to the only people who will have him, to Cliff for not punching out the rest of the staff, to Mary-Ann and Dave and John for doing wonders in the dark, to Patty for putting up with unknown hours of work, to Russell for even speaking to us, to Annerose for spreading tranquility wherever she goes, to all those who have given up their bourgeois frivolities for the **Martlet**, and to Jo-Anne who is a very nice lady.

Stupidity expert speaks

by Abby Day

There were three of the four candidates running in Esquimalt for the provincial election present at the all candidates meeting on Tuesday. Missing was Lyle Kahl of the Social Credit. Also present was an Independant candidate running in Victoria who missed the Victoria all candidates meeting last Friday, Bill Scott.

Scott was the first to speak and began by saying the reason he was running was because of the "potential of the young and the disillusionment of the senior citizens". He described himself as "A veteran in stupidity," and if elected would try to point out where mistakes are usually made. He gives us "a legacy of mistakes hoping you don't repeat them." Then Scott held up various placards stating the more ridiculous actions of the 'ego maniacs' who run society, such as "Hungarians bathe in Brandy" and other examples of waste committed by crazies in New Zealand and Attawa (sic).

Scott wants to prove that "common sense must take over" and implored us to vote for him in order to destroy the 'ego-maniacs.'

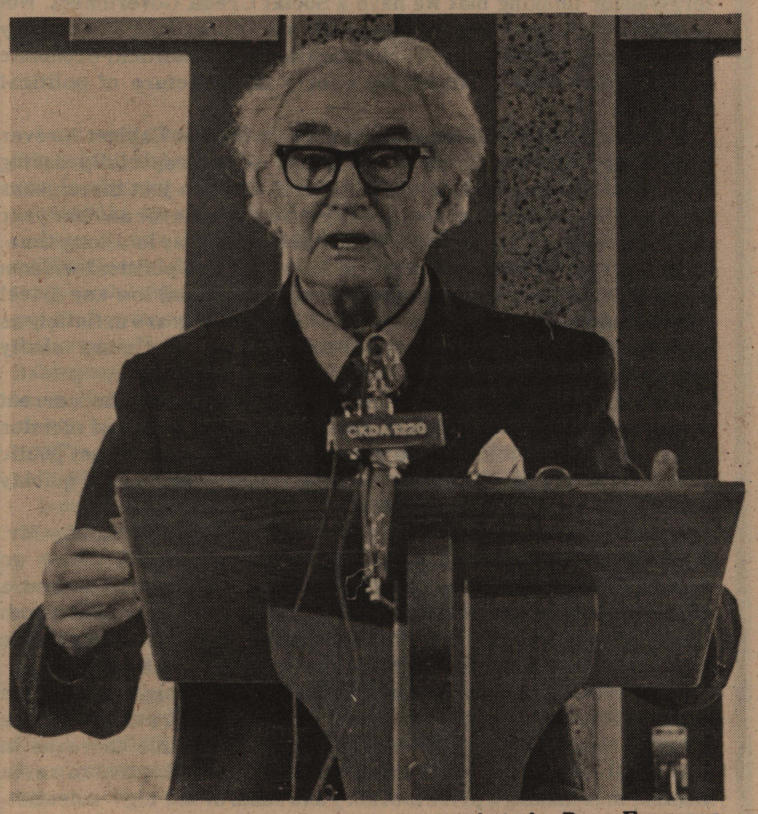
Thelma Dawson, Progressive Conservative candidate explained her position by stating that she wanted to give an alternative to those who didn't want the New Democratic party or the Social Credit. "Vote for yourselves, think for yourselves." she said, and "Don't let other people sway you."

If elected, Dawson would push for a standard school curriculum all over British Columbia and would try to bring back provincial examinations in order that a standard could be set.

"I don't want to be negative." she said, "I'm disillusioned with politicians too." but she implored the audience to use their vote with care.

Frank Mitchell, the NDP candidate, demonstrated that the NDP government is an honest government "because they came through with 70 per cent of their election promises in the last three years". "People matter more" he said and then gave examples of government legislation reflecting this, such as the land freeze which prevented housing from being built on farmland, Pharmacare, Mincome, and better transit were his illustrations.

"This took guts" he said, "You got to say what is right and then stick with it". He said that the "Dave Barrett government" has shown the province the leadership it needs. Although "we made mistakes, we're correcting them." However, he explained the government needed endorsement to continue their programs in the future, which is why Dave Barrett called an election.



Bill Scott photo by Dave Ferguson

UVic wins apathy award

by Bruce MacKenzie

The University of Victoria's student population has scored another triumph in its bid to get 0 voter turnout at university elections. UVic's attempts at a place in the Guiness Book of World Records were once again foiled by the radical few on campus who insist on exercising their franchise. However, the turnout at the latest student election could well be the closest this university has come to its dream.

The elections this time were to fill one vacancy on the Senate and another on the Board of Governors.

Of 5725 full-time students eligible to vote for the BOG seat, only 147 voted. The results were:

Frank Waelti - 91
Eric Moore - 52
Unidentified ballots: - 3
Spoiled ballots - 1

1490 part-time students were eligible to vote for the Senate position, 42 cast ballots. The results were:

Peter Birch-Jones - 4
Terry Fenge - 7
Bagrielle Goudy - 6
George Havers - 6
Paul McKivett - 8
John Pennington - 11

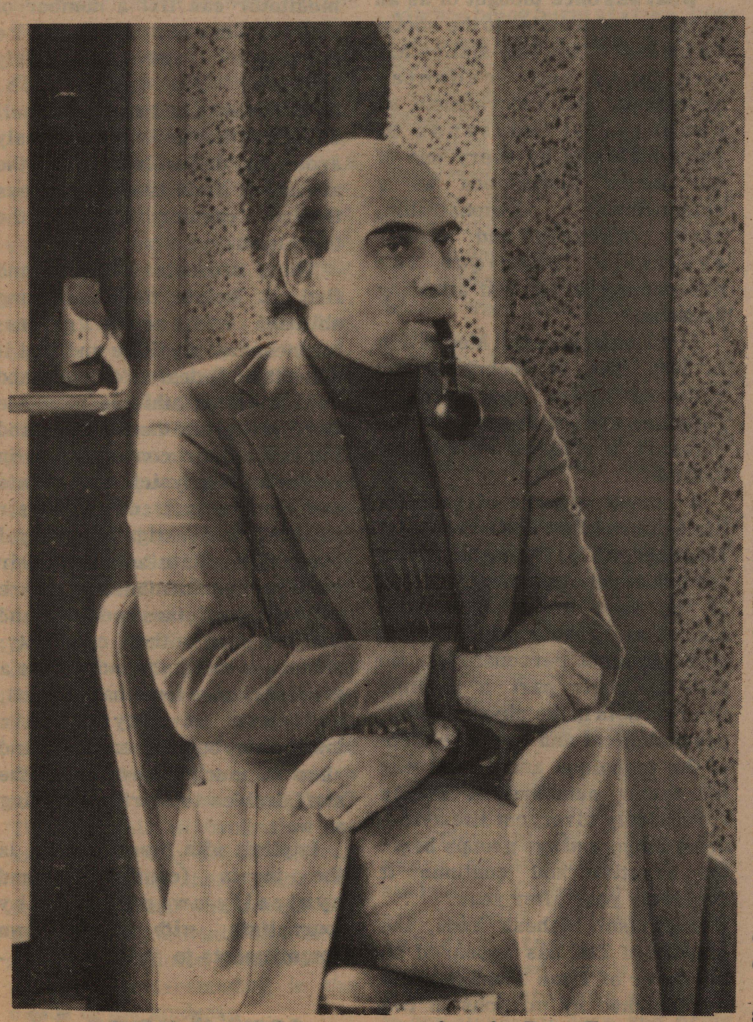
It will probably be said that the low turnout of voters was the result of the mail strike that meant ballots were not delivered in the usual manner. But the registrar's office had a table set up opposite the front door of the Library in plain view of anyone who walked through the door. There must be more than 189 students using the library in one day, never mind in a week, and in spite of any arguments to the contrary, a large percentage of those must come in through the door.

In addition, the cost of paying someone to sit at that table for more than a week, plus the cost of printing the ballots and envelopes (most of which were wasted) added up to a substantial amount.

From the voting figures one could almost believe that the only people who voted were the friends of the candidates. It is unfortuante that a UVic student can get a seat on the body that controls the university's money or the one that controls the university's academic policy, with only a handful of votes. Elections of this kind do not produce representative senators or governors, they produce people representative of a small few. In this type of situation anyone, regardless of his true worth or motives can, by rounding up a few people, get a position that can be potentially powerful.

No doubt the NDP or Socreds in the upcoming provincial election would give a great deal to be able to fight the election by appealing to only 2.8 per cent of the voters. They would probably give even more to get elected by 1.5 per cent (Frank Waelti) or .7 per cent (John Pennington) of the electorate.

Newman spoke



Peter C. Newman photo by Dave Ferguson

By Abby Day

Peter Newman, editor of **Macleans** and author of many books, spoke at the University of Victoria last Monday. His theme was that of his new book **The Canadian Establishment** which deals with the rich and powerful establishment in Canadian society today.

After interviewing 600 people, Newman came up with some interesting facts and quotes about these people who, through their 'corporate politics' reign over the Canadian business world. (Which, incidentally is two-thirds controlled by foreign interests).

One of the more notable remarks he made about the power elite was "The powerful in this country have a very strange image of themselves". They don't show off their wealth but tend to keep it quietly and, yes sometimes even hoard it. He illustrated this by telling how J.D. Eaton walked through a blizzard to retrieve fifteen cents change. Apparently the wealthy are not only stingy with money but with education and, especially, time.

Some of the most coveted status symbols of the status quo include: corner offices everywhere, but absolutely with a northwest window if you're in Vancouver, private jets and anonyminity.

The 'club' atmosphere has changed from the old style Union Club idea to 'fishing clubs' where membership can't exceed twenty people (men) and costs initially $25,000 to join plus a fee to $6,000 a year to stay in.

What is the most important ideal of the "establishment" you ask? (You don't?) It's power. Not money, that is only a stepping stone, but power and knowledge. These are the real keys to "success" in business.

The only problem the wealthy seem to have is how to spend their money. Certain people are better at this than others, it's just a matter of imagination.

A fellow named Nelson Davies for example spreads his driveway with crushed meteorite to prevent people from tracking in dust. Another of the Eaton boys has a summer and winter Rolls. The object of the game is to make splendour and pleasure appear ordinary and spontaneous.

Surprisingly enough, there are hundreds of these people in Canada! Newman estimates there are three or four Canadians richer than Ari Onassis. So where are they? Hiding in places like Bermuda, growing money. Wonderful climate those tax havens, very conducive to rapid growth. Really big welath never consumes, it builds on re-investments. The rich get richer...

The most interesting and important people involved in the power structure, according to Newman, are the bankers. These people view their jobs as almost a religious calling and faithfully worship the status-quo. These are also the people who make the crucial decisions about a business by deciding whether to risk a loan or let the company dry up.

Newman feels that the Americans simply regard Canada as a northern trading post, and slightly backward at that. The big moments in the life of a "Canadian" Corporation is when the boss from the south comes up to give instructions. This is why the new 'exclusive institutions' are the airport hotels, some of which have twenty or thirty 'presidential' suites for the important corporate joe boys.

And the poor get poorer...

editorial

Guest Editorial by Dean Cloutier

Any British Columbian during the last two weeks might well be forgiven for thinking that we have a Social Credit Government. Not only have the Socreds hogged the headlines and limelight; it's the way the press and television have presented the latest political-economic games, which have produced an utterly false picture of political realities.

It's always rather embarassing the way a Shadow-Cabinet forever plays-it-up; what they'll do, won't do and so-on, especially during election campaigns. Having won a general election just three years ago, the NDP Government could easily have stayed in for another year - and as Premier Dave incessantly reminds us - a year is a long time.

Mr. Bennett's (baby) recent elevation and avowed political wisdom has of course, made an amusing change from the usual low-key drivel we get from the government of the day. Personalities are definitely as fascinating as policies, if only because they are more easily understood.

Dae Barrett's major troubles arise directly from the current economic slump. Ha!, so do ours. Over the past two weeks of election babble, Mr. Barrett has made strenuous attempts to attract public attention, without much success; this "lovy-dovy" garbage is quickly achieving a sickeningly sweet taste.

Sounding very much like Harold Wilson (Great Britain0, Mr. Barrett can be seen warning that British Columbia "may go bankrupt" if prices get too carried away. It is unusual, indeed a miracle of propaganda, that a socialist premier can be so blunt with all his "comrades," but then the "comrades" don't have much choice and Mr. Barrett is a very worried man. And so he should be.

CBC revealed in early October that British Columbia wages are the highest in the country and have risen by a record 31 per cent in the previous twelve months. The effect of this incredible increase in wages will of course be seen in prices during the next five to seven months, thus making a prize mockery and sham of the big "soicalist-contract" - the gimmick that won NDP the last election.

With the election not far off, the government is in a deeper quandary than any of Barrett's hoard dare admit. More likely than not, they really don't know what the hell is going on. As revealed daily on television, even the Cabinet seems to be in solitary ignorance of an overall policy platform. Thank God for one thing anyway, Cabinet Ministers now seem to realize that our problems cannot be solved merely by making the rich howl with anguish; fortunately they decided to reject the socialist sychophantic tripe, a la UVic Political Science department.

Mr. Barrett is understandably reluctant about the federal wage and price controls, but he has endorsed them. It will help bring government expenditure under control. Barrett is determined to bring down high government expenditure, but how can he? It risks big union wage increase demands and of course, all of his fat-salaried bureaucrats would be bouncing around pushing unemployment figures sky-high. Besides, how in God's name do you employ people who are used to doing sweet noghing and receiving good pay to do it. To further cure economic ills, Barrett seems to be doing two things, urging us to cut consumer spending through increased taxes at all levels and yes,...easier credit!!

The laughing you hear is J.K. Galbraith down at Harvard.

Unlike his predecessor, Mr. Barrett further finds his manoeuvering room limited by lousy credit ratings abroad. If B.C. Hydro wasn't so easily inflatable and if the Arabs weren't so eager to loan their billions, we could well be right in the middle of a Utility crisis. In three years this province has mortgaged our future to a degree that would have been completely unacceptable five years ago. Barrett seems to realize that this nonsense cannot go on forever. The Boston Bankers realized it, now it's our turn.

Anothr vital concern which the Barrett regime has yet to explain, is why anyone (no matter how stupid) should be willing to invest in a province which suffers impossible labor relations, soaring prices and low, if any growth. The present government is openly hostile to private investment and regards profit as a dirty word. You have NDP MLAs and union types forever demanding "go ernment-takeover" of whatever strikes their fancy. The present state of affairs in our province adds up to a great mess and most sombre proposition. Do we want four more years of it?

The foregoing opinion in no way represents the editorial policies of The Martlet, its editors or staff. - editor.

martlet

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letters

Senator

Editor, Sir

I would like to thank all those who voted in the recent election of a part-time student Senator. If those of us who were candidates had known that only 36 of the approximately 1500 eligible voters were to vote (not counting the candidates themselves), we would probably have considered carrying voters to the polls in sedan chairs.

This low turnout (about 2 per cent of the eligible voters) was due to several factors.

Undoubtedly the mail strike prevented many students from even being aware that an election was taking place. It is possible to guess that as many as 1000 were unaware of the election.

In addition, the usual disinterest shown by students toward the goings-on of student politics was no doubt exaggerated, in this case, by the fact that a good many of the part-time students hold jobs and spend very little time at the University.

Neither of the above reasons would have resulted in such a low turnout, however, if the **Martlet** had provided adequate coverage. The **Martlet** is the sole source of information, for most students, about such things as student elections. Given this, and given a mail strike, which prevented the Registrar from mailing ballots to the voters, and given the fact that this was the first time a part-time student was to be elected to the Senate, the reporting by the **Martlet** has to be regarded as sloppy.

It would be surprising if any of the candidates feels that he or she was fairly represented in the one article the paper ran on the subject. One of the other candidates has already, politely, complained in a letter to the paper. If any student felt that the article prepared him to vote, then let that student congratulate himself on AMS fees well spent.

Yours sincerely,
John Pennington

Wasted?

Editor, Sir

There has been a great deal of attention given to the idea that this upcoming election is only between the N.D.P. and Social Credit and that a vote for any other party is a wasted vote. If this is the case one has to look carefully at these two parties.

Clearly, there are tough days ahead and what is needed is a strong government to match these tough days. The N.D.P. administration has certainly demonstrated that they will take a strong lead.

The back-to-work legislation and the price freeze are courageous pieces of legislation and they show that ALL will be treated like by an N.D.P. government.

The Social Credit alternative is Bill Bennett leadership. Bennett has never demonstrated anything close to strong leadership. In fact, old Socred names such as W.A.C. Bennett and Bob Bonner are popping up once again. Perhaps this indicates a lack of confidence in the inexperienced Bennett Jr.

Big business is strong by endorsing the Socreds. It certainly would be naive not to assume big business is looking for something big in return. A return to the days of huge profits for big business and the selling out of our resources.

Valuable legislation introduced by the N.D.P. such as the price-freeze, rent control, tough consumer laws and the freeze on the sale of farmland to developers are not consistent with maintaining the close ties between Socred and big business and hence it is questionable whether a Socred government would maintain this valuable legislation.

The Socreds claim to offer freedom yet they pressure Fernie Alderman Gus Boersma to withdraw as the Conservative candidate so as not to split the vote.

The N.D.P. have shown they are a people's government and that they are equal to the task of governing.

The Socreds, with the same old faces are merely agents working on behalf of big business. A return to Social Credit would be a giant step backwards for the people of British Columbia.

Sincerely,
Bob Baxter

Up TM

Editor, Sir:

Transcendental Meditation has quietly endured.

What was once thought of as an esoteric fad peculiar to the social turbulence of the late sixties has now found unprecedented acceptance and endorsement by hundreds of thousands of individuals and by every one of our major institutions as a scientifically demonstrable, easily practiced and readily available technique for overcoming stress and attaining potential.

And Transcendental Meditation is just that, a technique for relieving stress and fulfilling potential, and not, as some critics maintain, a religion or a belief system.

A recent upsurge of interest has again brought Transcendental Meditation (TM) to the attention of the public; but this time, instead of the news media making it appear as a trendy affectation of entertainment personalities, we have on their part a genuine interest both in the physiological, psychological and social effects of the technique and in the way increasing numbers of people from widely divergent lifestyles, occupations and age groups begin the practice and continue it regularly year after year.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of TM, has appeared on the cover of **Time** magazine; he was watched by millions in two appearances on the Merv Griffin television show devoted solely to TM; there are two books on TM that have yet to be out of the best seller lists: **"TM: Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress"**, and **"The TM Book"**;last month the **Atlantic Monthly** had a feature on TM as its' lead article; and such obviously disparate publications as **Players** (the black**Playboy**) and the **Ladies Home Journal** have both found it necessary to cover the TM **phenomenon in the last weeks.**

Why?

Because in spite of all the criticisms levelled at TM, that it is cultism gaining strength because of declining moral values, that it is mysticism or disguised Hinduism, that some of the scientific studies on the technique are inconclusive or premature, that TM is not spiritual enough, that TM is mass produced, that the TM organization and its upper echelon are making millions, every critic grudgingly admits, if only by the tacit omission of the fact, what more than a million practioners now know and what millions more in the future will find out: Transcendental Meditation works.

The rest attained during the practice has been consistently verified, by individuals and scientists alike, to be better than that of sleep. Breath rate decreases, cardiac output decreases, heart rate decreases, brain waves become synchronized; and thusly doctors are now simply offering their patients with stress related disorders a choice of therapies: drugs or some physical method of treating the disorder, or having the patient take the TM course.

The benefits carry over from the practice into the individuals' daily life; the rest attained is cumulative, the more rest, the more stress is dissolved, the more stress dissolved, the easier for the individual to live up to his potential. Meditators develop faster reaction time, experience increased perceptual ability, intelligence growth rates, learning ability and academic performance, the studies become too numerous to mention, but the effects are readily apparent and usually dramatic. In most cases a meditator can list a number of achievements that were unexpected and previously thought out of reach, achievements and states of well being that they feel spontaneously arose in themselves with the attendant reduction of stress through regular use of the technique.

Thus, students meditate and find it helps their learning abilities and actual grades; businessmen meditate and find it helps them to deal effectively and think clearly; athletes meditate and find it gives them energy and improves their concentration in competition; physicians meditate and soon start urging their patients to investigate; political leaders meditate and find their public performance more relaxed; musicians meditate and find it a boon to their creativity; prisoners meditate and we see a greater chance for rehabilitation; patients at psychiatric institutions begin to meditate and show so much improvement the staff decides to start meditating as well.

Implicit with these results is the thesis (continually and cynically swept aside by journalists with their own commitments to "objectivity" -

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Prof. 'ignorant'?

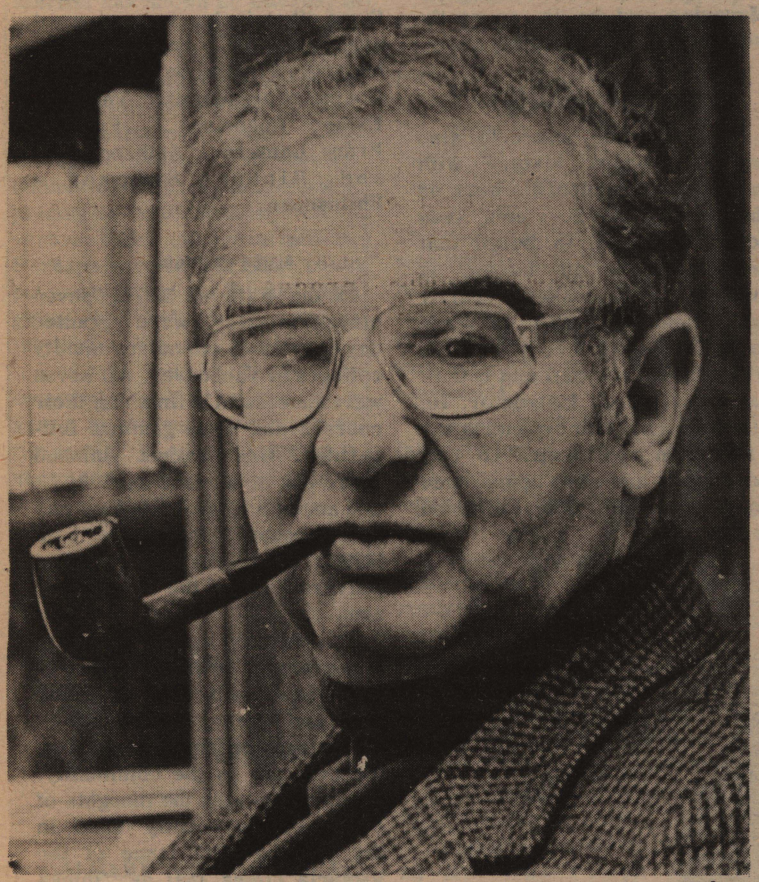

photo by John Newcomb

Dr. Edgar Efrat

Dear Dr. Young:

It is with great disillusionment that I am writing this letter to you regarding Dr. Efrat's class on the Developing Nations (Pol. Sc. 317).

I come from India, a so called under-developed country, and as such I am fully aware of the problems prevalent there. At the present time in history when interdependence between nations have increased substantially, what is needed between the Developed and Underdeveloped nations, is mutual understanding and assistance and not confrontation as is being propagated in Dr. Efrat's Class.

Through direct and indirect statements and suggestions, what is being fed to the class is the civilising effects, that the rich, white, Western nations have had on the poor, coloured, underdeveloped nations of the world. His statement is that, "Colonization has done more good than harm and that the colonizer's gave twice as much in return for what they took out from the colonized countries. After all what was India like before the British came? Without the British legacy of government, a strong judiciary (the British sense of Justice!) and of course the Railways, where would India be today?" "Where would the Africans be if the Colonizer's had not given them the axe in return for Africa's quite useless ivory? This was fair exchange and not exploitation! Why did the African Chiefs give up their lands for beads? After all who brought tea to India?" Statements like these are in my opinion outdated and cause misunderstanding in the minds of the students.

When contradicted on the issue of colonization, Dr. Efrat, insulted all of the Third World, specially India, by his remark, "Would you prefer to be still burning your witches in India or would you rather be enjoying a civilized cup of tea at 4 p.m. like the British?" As you know, one does not have to go very far into the British history, to learn about witches being burnt at stake. Does that mean Britain did not have any civilisation?

On the question of U.S. Aid, Dr. Efrat pronounced that "the U.S. has given more outright aid as a gesture of goodwill than any other country. Which civilized people would like to see people of the poor country starve?" After all what interest does the U.S. have in India? What does India have to offer to the U.S.? Nothing...Nothing - not even a hamburger". He seemed to have forgotten that India provides scientists like the Nobel Prize winner Dr. Hargovind Khorana to the U.S.

Everyone now knows that no aid is given free, both the donor and the receiver gain from it. The late Honourable Lester B. Pearson in Russel G. Leffingwell Lectures on the Crisis of Development said, "Foreign aid is a matter of self interest, let there be no misunderstanding on that score."

According to Dr. Efrat, the students of the underdeveloped countries are not "intelligent, aware or articulate" as the students of Canada or the U.S. are. He said, "We sometimes select a student from an underdeveloped country, whom we consider intelligent according to our standards here and bring him out for further education. Most of the time even though the student is not up to our academic standards, we pass him and give him a Masters Degree in the hope that with the little knowledge he has gained he could be of some use to his backward country." This remark of his seems to indicate that the Degrees here depend on personal discretion rather than on merit.

Dr. Efrat's prejudicial attitude is specially evident when he talks about Africa and his African experiences. Through anecdotes and stories he gives forth the impression that despite the civilising effects of the colonizer's, their western style in the sense we know here in the west. They are still tribal and believe in Black Magic. He quoted a Nobel Prize Winner scientist Dr. Schokley as proving that the Blacks I.Q. is 10 per cent less than that of the Whites. According to Dr. Efrat the white race is dynamic and is able to survive any difficult situation by it's ingenuity whereas people from the underdeveloped countries (to be specific he mentioned villager's from India) do not possess this dynamic quality and as such in a similar kind of a difficult situation these people (Indians from a village in India) would go beserk and kill each other. On being questioned by me whether any such situation such as he was talking about had arisen and whether there was any proof to what he was saying, Dr. Efrat laughed and said, "Unfortunately, the United Nations, does not allow experiments like this to take place".

I feel that Dr. Efrat is entitled to his own point of view, personally, but when he is in a classroom a more objective point of view is desirable. I find him very ignorant about India.

As such I feel it is people like him who are responsible for breeding racism in the country and for teaching the youth of rich, industrialized societies to create "Vietnams" in the name of civilizing the poor countries of the world. Here again I would like to quote Hon. Lester B. Pearson, "Why should we expect Asians and Africans to be enchanted with everything we label progress and development? They accept Western industrial superiority...in washing machines, yes; but not in wisdom. In motor cars, yes; but not in morality."

It has pained me deeply to have been forced to write this letter to you, but, what is life all about if one is not prepared to stand by ones own principles.

I remain your humble student,

Baruna Bhattacharjee

more letters

on page 17

The Edsel Factor

by Arnold Edsel

Last week a bunch of us guys up here at the shop in Port, where this rag is printed, took a couple of days off sick and loaded up with a couple of gross of beer and went out on a real fishing trip to this secret lake we all know of up-island.

As usual we all spent our time driving up to the lake drinking beer and laughing at the fishing column those elitist intellectuals run in that scandal rag they call a newspaper. You know, of course, that the guy that writes that fishing column is about as queer as a three-dollar goat. He's so warped he can't even lie in bed straight. And that fishing column is just a dating service for queers. You can tell, you know. It's all in code. If you know the code, like we do, then it all makes sense.

"Those University students are a real bunch of horse's asses," said Bill. "They wouldn't know a fish if it gave them a degree."

Last week that fairy fishing writer caught a minnow out of a glass of water with a gill net he had flown in from Newfoundland!

Anyway, after we'd run four or five logging trucks off the road and heaved about forty empties each out the windows and into the trees we got to our lake where the salmon spout like whales and trout eat bears for breakfast. It felt great to be a man, out in the great outdoors, doing the things a real man does. Eagerly we launched our boat (it's one we borrowed a while back from those CIA fellas - the one they conned Howard Hughes into building for them by telling him they'd tell the world what he was telling Nixon over the phone during the eighteen minutes that Woods dame erased on the Watergate tapes so they could raise that Russki sub) and loaded the depth charges into Harv's flying boat.

We drew straws as to who would drop the bait. I won. I always do. All the good things happen to me.

So there I was winging my way over the waves looking forward to a lot of really fine fishing when I see this strange movement in the bushes along the lakeshore. Now I'm a real expert in the outdoors. I've been hunting since I was knee high to the out-of-season fawns I used to kill and I tell you I can tell what kind of animal and how big it is by the way the bushes that it brushes move, and if it ain't an animal then I can tell what kind of human it is. And let me tell you this thing moving in the bushes was no animal and no boy scout, either.

It was a queer. They're easy to spot. It's something to do with the way they swing their hips.

Now I was up there to do some fishing and I ain't going to let no bush-ranging fairy spoil my fun, so I skim low over the lake and let the depth charges drop. Boy did it feel good deep down inside where it really matters to see those great geysers of water rising up out of the lake behind me. It gives you a real sense of gut-level satisfaction you know, like an accomplishment that you can never quite get in a good day's honest hard labour. But then that's because you know you're always getting screwed by some mincing managerial type. Out fishing you know there ain't nobody screwing you.

By the time I land the plane the fish are bellying-up all over the lake, but we ignore them. It's true they're big - ever seen a six-foot trout? - but there are bigger fish to fry.

We set sail in our CIA sub snatcher and I tell the guys about the gay in the bushes. But we were too busy to do anything about him, because we were already scanning the bottom with the underwater cameras looking for the really big fish - the ones that sink - and grabbing them up with the grappling arms. But Phil looked up during a lull in the fishing and spotted him.

"Hey, you guys, look over there, there's the fag!"

And sure enough there he was, walking along the beach with his pretty little gingham-checked backpack with the lace trimmings. He looked just like that Edsel drip that writes in the **Martlet**, with the shaped hair and the glasses and the effeminate features. Anyway we're so busy laughing at the guy we forget about the fishing and watch this guy as he takes this cute little baby pink inflatable raft and he puffs it up and paddles out with this darling little fishing rod with pom-poms at the end and starts fishing. By this time we're getting worried. Maybe this freak really is the **Martlet's** fishing columnist and he's discovered our lake. So we cruise up to him and Mac leans over and says, "Catching anything?"

"Not yet," the fruit replies.

"Fished here before?"

"No I haven't. I work for a newspaper and I write this fishing column and I'm doing this survey of all the fishing spots on the island."

"What's your name?"

"Arnold Edsel!"

By this time the homo is making big eyes at Mac and we're restraining Phil who's got his shotgun with him.

"Well we've been fishing here all day and there's nothing here."

"Thanks for the information. It saves me a whole day."

And we speed off and leave him bobbing in our wake.

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UVic Students in Prison

by Bill MacKey

MATSQUI...Although very few students or staff know this, 67 student-inmates are enrolled in full-time courses at Matsqui Institution near Abbotsford and B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster. These Student-inmates, 44 at Matsqui, and 23 at the British Columbia Penitentiary are full status students enrolled in first and-or second year level courses in Anthropology, English, History, Creative Writing, Philosophy, and Psychology from the University of Victoria.

The roots of the program go back 10 years when Tony Parlett, then a teacher at William Head Prison near Victoria, began teaching university courses and observed that fewer of his students returned to prison. He then tried to find out why.

His search for the answer led to a grant from the Canadian Donner Foundation, who in alliance with the Canadian Peniteniary Service, began an experimental university level program at B.C.P. in 1972. Soon after this, Tony became Dr. Parlett.

The success of the experiment led to an expansion of the program, under the leadership of UVic's Dr. Doug Ayers, and courses have been offered in both Matsqui and B.C.P. ever since. The course structure has adhered to the structure at UVic exactly, with Fall-Spring and Summer Semesters. Some students have been taking courses non-stop since the program began. Many began as Mature students, or as the result of a crash up-grading GED course.

Other than the courses that are presently in session, first year Mathematics, and first and second year Sociology and Geography were offered in the past.

The programs at both institutions are basically the same with the exception that the courses at B.C.P. are conducted under a more stressful situation due to the institution's maximum security setting and archaic conditions. In comparison, the physical features of Matsqui resembles a college campus while B.C.P. resembles an 18th century fortress, dungeons included.

During the years that the program has been in effect, numerous members of the custodial staff have enrolled. Most have not finished.

Ms. Irene Blenkiron, a former member of the Penitentiary Service and now with the National Parole Service, explained this in an earlier article in the **Province**. She stated "guards that have signed up for courses in further education get no leeway on shift changes because peniteniary officials realize that if a guard betters himself he is not likely to remain a guard for long."

This, of course, causes a lot of bad feeling from the lower custodial staff towards the student-inmates.

In spite of the above, the Matsqui program includes a male Living Unit Officer and a female Psychological Testing Clerk. Last year's courses here were attended by two women from Abbotsford area as the program is open to citizen enrollment.

meaningful

The courses taught at Matsqui, in fact the complete program, has become the only meaningful thing in the prison for most of the students and many want to continue on with their studies upon their release. The program was to be extended to include third and fourth year courses this fall but this did not come about due to the political climate of the Peniteniary Service.

Steve Duguid, our Resident Instructor, when approached about this article had this to say.

"I have been asked by Bill Mackey to comment on the University of Victoria's programme at Matsqui from my perscpective as Resident Instructor (a high sounding titled meaning history instructor, file clerk, and part time academic councellor). There are a number of considerations. Our physical surroundings (classrooms, etc.) are unusual but adequate, relations with the prison minimal and thus satisfactory, books and other resources tolerable but hardly sufficient."

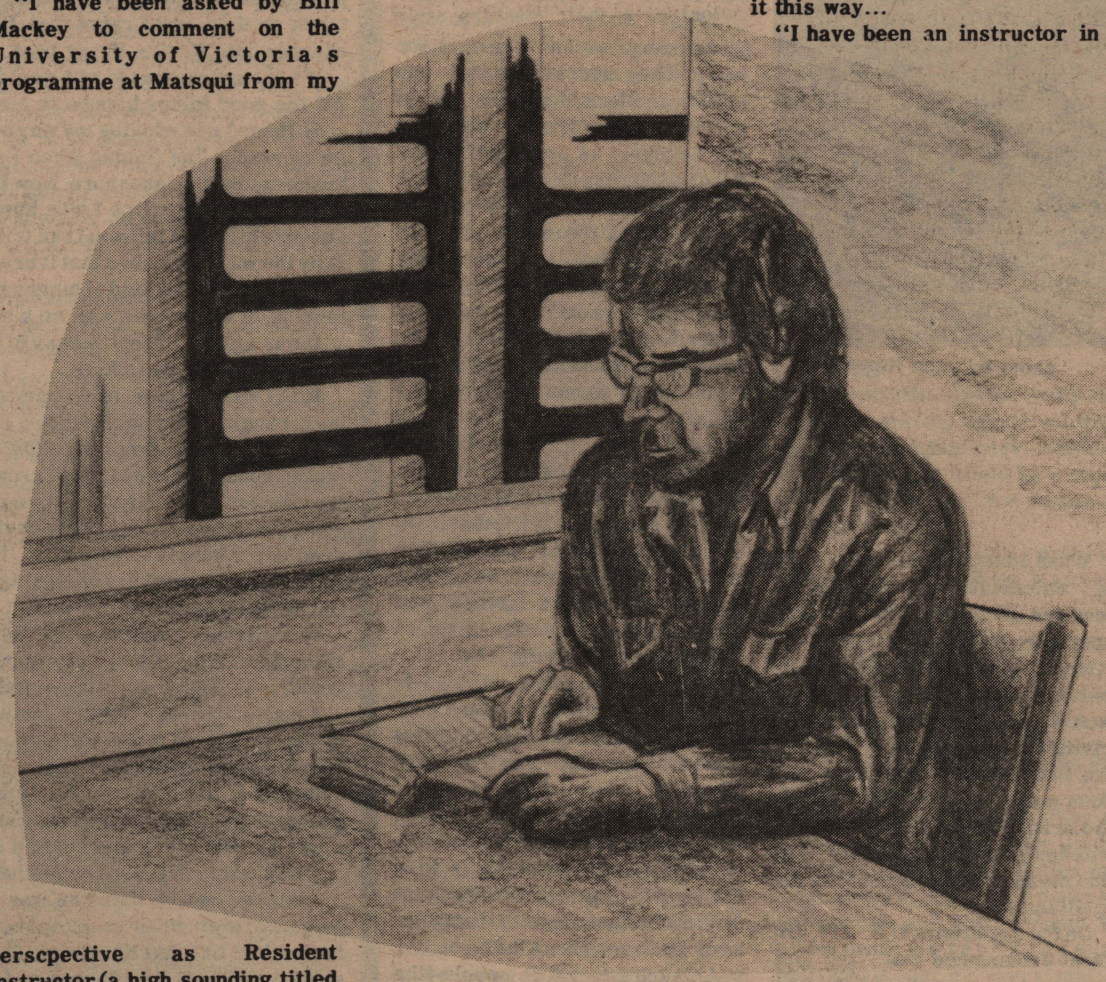
"As in any teaching situation, however, all these are secondary to the quality of the students and the classroom experience. As any UVic instructor who has visited our classes will I am sure attest, the degree of intellectual excitement, the animated and heated discussion and the quality of written work is at least on a par with and no doubt frequently exceeds that of courses on campus. The two years I have taught here and at B.C.P. have been the most rewarding of my teaching career and the most intellectually challenging."

"I would hope that this article will be only the first step in establishing some kind of on-going communication between students here and on campus. It is difficult, to say the least, o create a university atmosphere in a prison setting and anything, the **Martlet**, student organizations, or students in general can do to assist us, will be greatly appreciated. Our students need books, periodicals, campus news, a sense of involvement in campus activities and most of all contact with other university students."

This is Steve's second year here at Matsqui having taken over the position he now holds at the beginning of September. The Resident Instructor who preceeded him, Mr. Clark Cook, is currently the Resident English Instructor at B.C.P.

creative writing

At the beginning of last summer, Andreas Schroeder, a Canadian author who co-edited **Stories From Pacific and Arctic Canada** while an inmate at Stave Lake Correctional Camp, was hired by Matsqui Institution to work with some of the inmates doing creative writing. At that time this was not part of the UVic courses but because of the interest shown by students Mr. Schroeder was contracted by UVic to teach a 100 level Creative Writing course. This is how he explained his view of the course.



"Creative Writing in prison...A concept that makes complete sense to me and is making increasing sense to prison administrators everywhere. In the Creative writing program at Matsqui we have 25 participants. Some attend for credit, some don't. In the final analysis it doesn't matter; the stories being written are astonishing and the poetry isn't far behind. One book length manuscript has been accepted by a publisher and a dozen serial publications have occured. The satisfaction that results from this has for me become the chief achievement of this course; more important, even than credits or academic standing."

An article about Mr. Schroeder's prison experiences was recently featured in the **Vancouver Sun's Weekend Magazine** and he is currently working on a book about the same.

psychology

The Psychology instructor also has a previous history with inmates as a result of his work on the Penitentiary Service's Area Selection Board, (a borad that determines if an inmate is suitable for a lesser security institution). This was in 1973 and in the Fall of 1974 he joined the UVic staff at Matsqui and B.C.P. as a Psychology Instructor. He also sees a need for expanding the program, perhaps to the community and when approached concerning this article, explained it this way...

"I have been an instructor in the Psychology aspect of the programs at Abbotsford and New Westminster for the past year, having taught Introductory Psychology and Social Psychology. I am presently instructing a Theories of Personality course. I am continually amazed by the quality of participation and presentation on the part of the students many of whom operate under less than ideal studying conditions. Obviously the psychology aspect of the program has wide interest among the student body since psychology is the basis for so much of the programming in the Canadian Penitentiary Service with its emphasis on "treatment of the offender". I feel that often interest in the psychology courses reflects as much a desire to know about self-motivations and about personal problems as it reflects an interest in abstract academic topics. In future I see a need for the expansion of the University program to include access to 3rd and 4th year courses, opportunities for community involvement in terms of the student-inmates exchanging ideas with their counter-parts on the street and inclusion of members of the prison staff and the community as students."

At the time of this writing, three other instructors were not available for comment but hopefully they can be interviewed in a future presentation. They are Esther Robertson - English; Franz Lamars - Anthropology, and, Richard Simpson - Philosophy.

success

In the Fall of 1974, seven student-inmates were granted day-paroles to attend community colleges in Vancouver. All seven were successful in finishing their courses and were granted full-paroles. One student finished third out of a class of 600, and another, a native Indian, has been accepted at UBC's Law School. All others are attending Universities in the Vancouver area.

The next step in 'our' program is to extend it so that a degree is possible either through supplying third and fourth year courses on the inside or preferably extending the program to the community. The latter is also the thoughts of Dr. Ayers who recently stated, in the October 18th issue of the **Victoria Times**, that he "thinks the next step should be to provide a community correctional centre where prisoners interested in further university study can live and study together."

This atmosphere has been provided to a degree at Matsqui by the formation of a tier of cells for university students only. But this, while it does enhance studying conditions does not overcome the third and fourth year problems. In fact the unobtainability of upper level courses has somewhat hindered new registration, especially to inmates doing long sentences (as most are these days), as they see themselves reaching a stopping point halfway to a degree. At the present time in Matsqui there are three students with close to 40 lower level credits who are in this classification. They are continuing to take further lower level courses to enable them to stay in the program.

communication needed

Another problem that is quite noticable here is the inability to interact with students other than ourselves. We are hoping to overcome this through our recent formation of the Student Lounge Group that meets Sunday evenings in the institution. It has been in operation for three weeks now and most of the outside students who attend are from SFU. The group is of an informal seminar-study-social rap session. Any UVic students or staff that are interested should contact Dr. Doug Ayers at UVic Dept. of Education.

By now the reader should at least have a general idea of what is happening here at Matsqui and

con't on page 7

prison cont'd from page 6

at B.C.P. The students here have basically the same aims as those on campus although choice of courses and Institutional policy somewhat restricts these aims.

There are many ways in which the students at UVic can help their counterparts if they wish. The **Martlet** has shown an interest in us and Ms. Acampora of the **Martlet** staff has agreed to uphold communication at that end and the writer of this article, at this end. Some assistance could come through donations of books, duplicates of library periodicals, placing us on the mailing list of various clubs and organizations. Perhaps your Drama Club could put on a play for our Sunday night group or perhaps the entire institution, etc. etc. etc.

This is our attempt to communicate but as you must agree, to communicate requires two parties. If enough interest is shown perhaps we could submit articles to the **Martlet** as a regular feature.

Cowboys to Get Beds

CALGARY (CUP)---A $27,000 report recommending the construction of a 1500 bed-unit housing project has been presented to the University of Calgary student council.

The recommendation came from the student Housing Commission, and proposed building low rise apartment type housing on the football field.

The study was done by the student commission in consultation with a local planning firm.

The cost of the study was shared with the University Board of Governors paying $5 thousand and the student council 322 thousand.

According to student council president Dave Wolf, the report must now be approved by students' council and then approved by the Business and Finance Committee of the Board before it can be submitted to the Alberta Minister of Advanced Education.

The approval procedure could take as long as two months or more, he said.

The project recommendation calls for development in three phases to be completed by August 1981.

The first phase of 500 bed-units is due by September 1977, with fifteen months allotted for the other two phases, with construction to be completed by 1981.

More Profs to Join Working Class?

WINDSOR (CUP)---The Faculty Association of the University of Windsor is discussing proposed constitutional changes which will enable the Association to apply to the Ontario Labour Relations Board for certification as a bargaining unit.

Although the faculty association is recognized by its members as the sole agent to deal with faculty concerns, and has been acting as negotiation agent, it is not recognized in any legal way by the University's Board of Governors.

The motion was carried by a large majority, although only an estimated 100 of the 500 association members attended the meeting.

The question of faculty unionization has been raised many times in past years, but has remained unsolved at the University of Windsor.

It was revived this past May when Dr. Paul Cassano of the French Department presented a report to the faculty association suggesting the matter be considered once again.

According to a report prepared by Dr. Ken Pryke of the Association's Collective Bargaining Committee, faculty salary agreements are not tegally binding under the present system. It also contends that the concept of tenure has been losing importance in recent years.

Many professors fear that job security has been dangerously reduced by what they see as fluctuating student demands for particular causes, reducing security for those teaching less popular subjects.

NDP Successful

another letter...

Editor, Sir

Let's face it, in the past three years Premier Barrett and our New Decocratic Party government have done a lot of good things for ordinary British Columbians. Especially for groups on fixed incomes like the elderly and most **students**, more than the previous administration somehow ever managed in 20 years of monolithic rule...

Just what have they done for us, as students?

Most students in British Columbia have to live away from home in rented accomodation - in a time when finding a home away from home can be pretty tough. The NDP has introduced **tough new rent controls** to protect us from unscrupulous landlords and **new rights**, including the right to vote on money bylaws, to give us a say in matters which affect our homes. The NDP government has made major changes in the Landlord and Tenant Act to protect us from unfair "security deposits" and unjustified evictions.

And they've created British Columbia's first Department of Housing to try and **end the housing squeeze**. Major programs in housing and land development are under way. In 1974 the NDP allotted $22 million to rental units! In 1972, under the elder William Bennett's Socreds, only $2 million was spent.

The NDP moved quickly to protect our rights as consumers surviving on often limited incomes. They created our first **Department of Consumer Affairs**, something Social Credit apparently didn't think was needed, to protect us from misleading trade practices, advertising and sales pitches.

The NDP government has expanded and improved programs for student financial assistance, adult education and university assistance and administration. They've increased the emphasis on the development of new educational facilities, such as community colleges, throughout B.C.

For Native Indian students the NDP has vastly increased its emphasis on educational services - they've established special training programs for Native teachers, started and Indian School District and have increased grants from a meagre $11,000 under the Socreds in 1972 to $750,000 in 1974!

They've brought us - and our pocketbooks - the **cheapest automobile insurance in North America!** No-fault coverage, drive-in claims centres, and mailed renewal forms have all helped reduce overhead costs to half what they were under the privately owned insurance schemes. And bring us low-cost quality insurance.

If we have to work at a part-time job to stay in school, the NDP government has increased the inimum wage to $2.75 effective December 1 of this year and it will be further increased to $3.00 in June of next year.

And the NDP has established a Crown Corporation, the Savings and Trust Corporation of British Columbia, which will give us a chance to get needed financial services at an honest price, and at a price which we can finally afford.

But the New Democrats have done much, much more than make things a bit easier and more sensible for British Columbian students. They've established programs which will protect the rights of **all British Columbians**, save our environment and protect our jobs years into the future. Are we to return to the boom-or-bust rape of the land, the callous unconcern for ordinary people, the pandering to Big Business which typified the Social Credit regime? Or do we stick with a government that says people matter more?

The answer is clear:

PEOPLE DO MATTER MORE.

LET'S STICK WITH THE NDP!

Sincerely,
G. McNaughton
UVic NDP Club

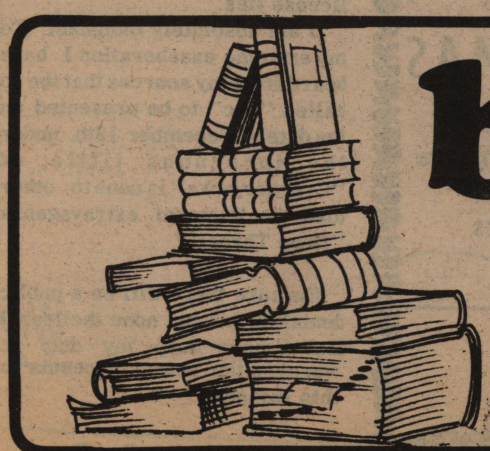
in the ballroom

'JETS'

and in the cabaret

'JUST COOKING'

STARDUST



books

PRISON STUDENTS NEED BOOKS Students-inmates at Matsqui Inst. are short of books and ask any students having books they do not need to donate them to their fellow students in prison. These students are taking courses through UVic. Please take all donations to the Martlet office where they will be picked up and brought to Matsqui by a UVic prof that teaches there.

GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN!
Enjoy Southern Comfort, smooth, sweet satisfaction from the South. Mixes with everything within reason and it's great all on its lonesome. Try some. Y'all love it.
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Bulldozers Baffled

Simpson Home, Cowichan Lake

by Saverio Colantonio and David Lopushinsky

The Victoria area boasts the title "Garden City" and this is true, we have the most favourable gardening climate in Canada. We have the gardens to prove it but many are being torn up for development -- just look around you.

Among the gardens that disappear under the bulldozer are a few that contain singularly rare and valuable plants. Not valuable in a monetary sense, because, money cannot buy most of these plants. They represent a lifetime of a cultivator's skill. Rare plants raised from seeds collected from the far corners of the world and patiently nurtured take from twenty-five to thirty years to flower.

So it was with Mr. and Mrs. Simpson. They lived in the solitude of their wooded lakeside property devoting their lives to plants They grew the wild flowers of Vancouver Island mountains along with those of the ranges of the world.

They grew native flowers from the woods of Europe and Asia, and the rarer specimens of our own forests.

They, also grew the Rhododendrons, but not the bright colorful kind which can be bought in pots at the local garden centre. Theirs came from the "Roof of the World" - The Himalayas, places like Tibet, Sikkim, Bhutan, the Chinese provinces of Yunnan, Szechwan and Kansu. These magnificient species grow into great trees in their native valleys. Imagine, if you can, starting with a few small seeds and growing a thirty-foot Rhododendron and waiting thirty years before you see a single flower.

These wild Rhododendrons cover a wide specturm, from the forest-tree to the bushy shrub down to tiny shrublets clinging to a tenuous existence at the extreme limits of life in the high Himalayas. The leaves vary in size -- the largest over two-feet long, the smallest down to quarter-inch miniatures on an inch-high gnarled, old bush. Great trusses of deep-red, pink, or yellow with wide-open cuplike blooms or solid, waxy, blood-red pendant-bells. Other species have smaller flowers of blue, white or yellow that completely smother the bush.

The place from which these rare Rhododendrons came belonged to the late Mrs. Simpson and the area chosen for the University Garden, by Campus Planning, is situated on the right side of the MacLaurin Building when entering from Ring-Road.

Even though about 300 plants have been removed from the Cowichan Lake property, the property still looks unscathed and in its natural setting. Visitors viewing the property wil not suspect that anything was removed, thanks to the fine work of UVic's Buildings and Ground Department.

Since several departments are interested, doing research in the Cowichan Lake area, laboratories will be built on the site as will suitable accommodation for thirty people. The buildings are to be built from logs, not concreter or lumber, to retain the authenticity and originality of the land that the late Mr. and Mrs. Simpson took a lifetime to build and preserve. In addition, the structures that exist now will be restored. Hopefully, the support and financing to raise and restore the log structures will come from large resource companies and most important, no trade-off, of any sort, is either considered nor will be considered.

Provisions for other schools, clubs and interested parties to use the property will be made but restrictions due to research taking place in some areas by different university departments will be imposed.

The concept of a garden, however, was not precipitated by Mrs. Simpson's plants. Since 1961, the concept of a university garden has echoed off the walls of this university until Mrs. Simpson supplied UVic with the material to start a unique garden.

Visit the beginning stages of development of the Garden and forward your concepts and feelings about it to Saverio Colantonio care of the **Martlet.**

Sincenter Exposed

An open letter to all UVic students:

Is our Alma Mater Society patron to a libertine body of unabashedly lewd pornographers, a recalcitrant bunch of hoodlums exhibiting flagrant disregard for the implicit norms of morality, as well as the A.M.S. poster regulations?0 ? Well are they? I think so!

I speak of the A.M.S. funded organization known by the dubious name of "Cinecenta", an obvious euphemism , for as I understand it they are known to the denizens of the immoral underground as the "Sincenter". I mean, it's obvious , just look at those lecherous lips on their office door. I'm sure you all know what it means. I mean that deceptively modest little office in the SUB is like the tip of an iceberg, a facade for an insidious, monstrous organisation dedicated to the total degeneration and perversion of good honest Canadian morality.

A source close to the "Sincenter" manager related this tragic tale to me:

"I didn't want to join them. I mean, uh, uh, I'd been warned about them, but, you know, it seemed like a lark at the time. I was young and foolish , full of the devil may care spirit and they seemed like a friendly bunch. You know, just into having a good time. Now it's too late, I'm in too deep and they won't let me quit. Oh, oh, God forgive me, God forgive me, please forgive me..."

As I understand it, the motto of this organisation is "Angius in Herba". You disbelievers had best ponder that before you skoff!

Anyone who has seen the type of films they show will immediately realize that this is true. I mean, never once have they shown "Brother Sun, Sister Moon", "Ben Hur", "The Robe", "The Greatest Story Ever Told", "The Bible", "The Ten Commandments", "The Left Hand of God", or even "Lassie Come Home". I' m sure you all know what that means. Just look at thew the films they have played. "The Decameron", a loose, in more than one sense of the word, adaptation of a 500 year old work of greasy Italian pornography, pornography. Disgusting! I mean any so called work of art that has been on the Index for almost all of its five hundred years of existence sounds like pornography to me. A cheap appeal to purient interests! I'm no neo-Victorian prude but I know where the border line between artistic liberty and licentious license lies.

I am absolutely indignant. To my extreme exasberation I have heard from my sources that the so called "flic" to be presented on the date of December 13th. under the innocuous titile of "Crackerjacks" is none to other than the immoral extravaganza "Deep Throat"!

I'm sure there will be a public denial of this but none the less I feel I have done my duty in warning the young innocents of this campus.

Yours faithfully, Guy Fox

Quote

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - One of the more illuminating quotes of the week comes from Attorney F. Lee Bailey, one of the lawyers who was defending Patty Hearst.

Bailey says: "My clients want freedom, not justice. I get paid for seeing that my clients have every break the law allows. I have knowingly defended a number of guilty men. But the guilty never escape unscathed. My fees are sufficient punishment for anyone."

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sound and fury

HOWDY! HOWDY! HOWDY!!

by Tom Slayter

Welcome to the second issue of Sound and Fury. Before introducing our writers to you, we'd like to share some thoughts on the state of life and letters at UVic. In a Martlet interview last spring, Creative Writing Department Chairman Robin Skelton pointed out that his faculty members had more teaching hours than any other department in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Things haven't changed on that score in the present Winter Session. A few months ago I spoke with Skelton and pointed out to him that U.B.C.'s Creative Writing Department has actual course content dealing with acting, theatre aesthetics, play production and design, as well as practical workshops dealing with radio recording, film and video production.

Skelton recognized the need for such courses at UVic, so that a student attempting to create film scripts, plays, television scenarios would have a basic familiarity with the technical aspects of these media before attempting to write for screen, stage, radio or television. At UVic, Creative Writing is part of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, but Theatre is part of the Faculty of Fine Arts and radio, TV, and film are scantily represented by one Continuing Education non-credit course and two Education courses. Thus, the Creative Writing student is hampered by the Theatre Department's own space limitations upon students from another faculty enrolling in technically oriented acting or play production courses and the Education Faculty's specialized teaching media courses.

I asked Professor Skelton if a move was afoot to switch Creative Writing from Arts and Science to the Faculty of Fine Arts. He replied that the idea was under study in the Faculty Seante. Even if Creative Writing does get the nod for this shift, UVic's space limitations for building and studio space and the Scrooges of the University Council may combine to tighten the noose of fiscal responsibility about our necks.

No money, hence no additional faculty members for Creative Writing, no expansion of the Theatre department's facilities, and no access to the media of film, radio, and TV...It makes us wonder, notwithstanding the Music Department addition to MacLaurin, where the life of letters is going at this island university.

In a 1912 essay on William Blake, James Joyce had some stimulating thoughts on the role of the artist in society. His views are not unrelated to the morass sketched above:

"If we must accuse of madness every great genius who does not believe in the hurried materialism now in vogue with the happy fatuousness of a recent college graduate in the exact sciences, little remains for art and universal philosophy. Such a slaughter of the innocents would take in a large part of the peripatetic system, all of medieval metaphysics, a whole branch of the immense symmetrical edifice constructed by the Angelic Doctor, St. Thomas Aquinas, Berkeley's idealism, and (what a combination) the scepticism that ends with Hume. With regard to art, then, those very useful figures, the photographer and the court stenographer, would get by all the more easily. The presentation of such an art and such a philosophy, flowering in the more or less distant future in the union of the two social forces felt more strongly in the market-place everyday - women and the proletariat - will reconcile, if nothing else, every artist and philosopher to the shortness of life on earth."

CONTRIBUTORS

We applaud the return of: our thought provoking essayist GARTH SPENCER, our translator and now cartoonist and poet J.J. KOVAL; writer and poet BILL KINSELLA and his poet wife MICKEY; poet MONICA KULLING; and poet-scientist BOB SARRACINO.

New arrivals are:

SAM FATOKE, a graduate student.

STEPHEN OLSON, a graduate student in education.

ROSEMARY BURTON, a graduate student in classics.

ABIGAIL DAY, of the Polynesian swim club and new to verse waters.

RICK STEVENSON, Honours B.A. English '74 and now a part-time student.

LYN FLITTON, a fourth-year Education student (Drama and English).

SHEILA ADAMS, an Arts & Science Student and frequent reviewer for the Martlet.

For this second creation of Sound and Fury, thanks to: Doug Coupar, Lyn Flitton, Carol Meyers, and especially Jaci.

Son of a Bitch

by Stephen Olson

He stands in the morning light
With a hard brown corroded
Walnutface.
His skin is creased and
dirtcracked.
His eyes squint and turn
Away from the sunbright sky.
He bends down and picks a stone
And throws it with bonesnapping
Fierceness.
He turns his eyes from
The bluebrown land
And goes in for hotcoffee.

Beer Parlour

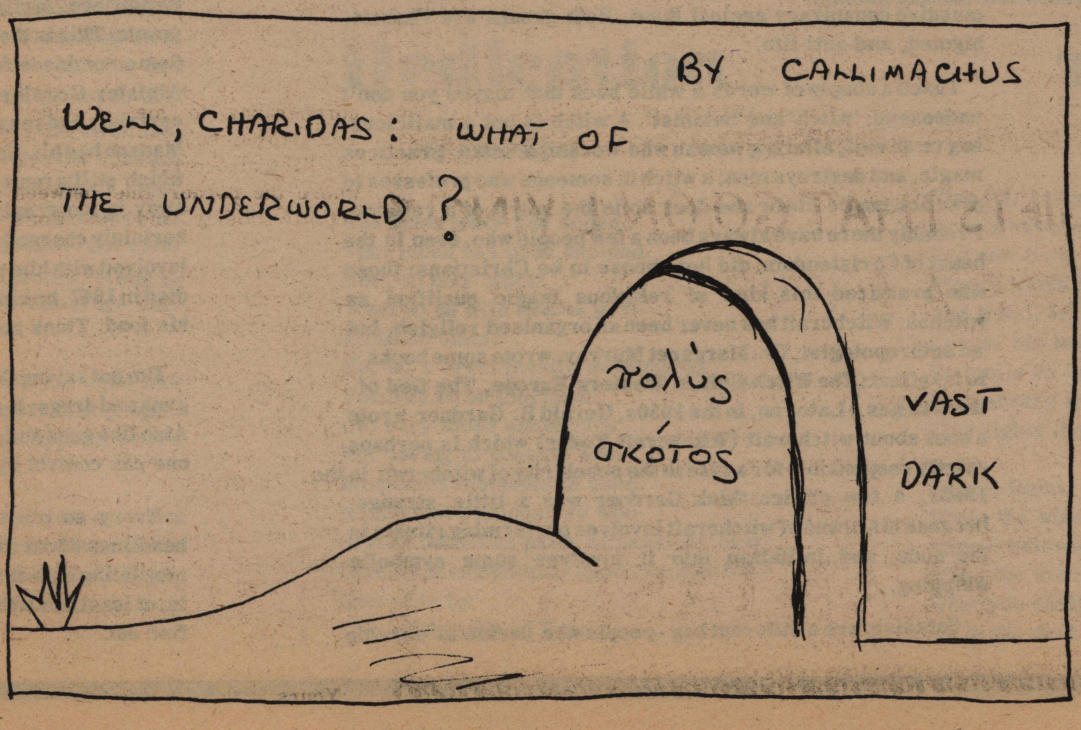
by W.P. Kinsella

Young black men
in felt fedoras
catfoot around
the pool table
while their blond,
gun-eyed women
sight the bar.

Chance Meeting

by Lyn Flitton

Slow journey
round a harbour, city
lights gracing
expectation,
hesitation,
a look, a glance,
words
never said,
never said.



Village Anthem

by Sam Fatoke

We will arrest
All the village poets
Musicians and tribal dancers,
Put in detention
Folk-story tellers
And myth makers,
The sustainers of
Village morality;

We'll disband
The nest of court historians
Glorifiers of the past,
We will ban
The stupid village anthem of
"Backwards ever
Forwards never."

Paranoia

At the next table
they are talking about me,
heads together,
small, slug-like phrases
oozing down their teeth.

THE DEVELOPMENT

by Rosemary Burton

I would like to try to clarify certain points in the essay by Garth Spencer on 'The Development of Religion' which appeared in the October 30 issue of 'Sound and Fury'.

Garth Spencer says that religion originated from magical practices. However, he does not define the word 'magic' or distinguish it adequately from 'religion'. In fact he regards the terms 'magic' and 'the will of the gods' as synonymous. Though magic and religion appear to spring from the same area of human experience (i.e. contact with the mysterious and inexplicable) they are in fact distinct and even opposed phenomena. Sir James Frazer, in 'The Golden Bough' (ch. 4, shorter edition) says:

"Whenever sympathetic magic occurs in its pure unadulterated form, it assumes that in nature one event follows another necessarily and invariably, without the intervention of any spiritual or personal agency.' In other words, the performance of certain spells and ceremonies will inevitably result in the sun's rising, the death of an enemy, or whatever the desired result might be; the will of the gods does not enter into it. Religion on the other hand is defined by Frazer as 'the propitiation or conciliation of powers superior to man which are believed to direct or control the course of nature and of human life."

He goes on:

"It is true that magic often deals with spirits, which are personal agents of the kind assumed by religion, but whenever it does so in its proper form, it...constrains or coerces them instead of conciliating or propitiating them as religion would do...In ancient Egypt, for example, the magicians claimed the power of compelling even the highest gods to do their bidding, and actually threatened them with destruction in the case of disobedience."

Religion therefore, according to Frazer, arises out of the failure of magic. More thoughtful people in time came to realise that their rituals and ceremonies did not automatically produce the desired effect, and hence they evolved the notion of human dependence on higher powers. At first these powers are seen as innumerable spirits which inhabit the sun and moon, stars and stones, plants and animals by which primitive man was surrounded. Later this gives place to polytheism, the worship of more personal and less localised deities. A still later stage is monotheism, in which these various powers are either rejected altogether or seen simply as partial representations of a single underlying reality.

This is of course a grossly oversimplified picture, which is complicated by the fact that survivals of earlier stages are to be found even in later ones; we may take as examples the various pagan deities still worshipped by peasants in Catholic and Orthodox Europe under the guise of Christian saints. Magical practices have a strange tendency to recur even in 'religious' or 'post-religious' cultures, as we see in our own day.

The second point which I would like to examine is Garth Spenser's comments on the origins that "the Golden Rule" (by which command 'Love your neighbour a adopted from the Old Testament and all moral law) "is based on the mag civilised, long enough and faithfu follow." I do not quite understand 'magical' since the notion of coercio fundamental to magic, is altogehte things which people cannot be forced me rather to imply a hope that people and love if exposed to it in strong eno reply that this is taking too high a v Christian faith, however, is not bas view of human nature but on a certain of what He can do with ours.

The author says that early Ch central ideas "that fitted it for Ser cultures of its time." One of these i implicit (I should have said explicit) goes on: "I wonder how Christian pagans to swallow that one." Here he contradictory statements almost in the ideal of brotherly love was what had been waiting for, and secondly th that it ever caught on among the 'war sweeping description of the very div come under rule by the first centur

The Magical Arts

by Garth Spencer

About two or three years ago I started regularly reading books about magic and witchcraft. In the course of time I found that there were two kinds of books about magic: one kind told you how to, while the other and more common kind told you why not to; this last kind usually informed you that there was no such thing as magic, and those who pretended there was could not be considered normally sane. I found books like these were mainly about the kind of con men who made a good thing out of living off the last group.

Probably you know at least one person who is interested in magic, and wonder how anybody could get into something so obviously simple-minded. I think that people get into magic because it will make their lives interesting, give them something they need - the same reason people get into sex or drugs as a hobby. But if you start out by finding life dull by itself, then you're probably looking for the wrong things. You must be wondering how one works magic. Philip Bonewits, in **Real Magic**, outlines some of the laws of magic, the first of which were defined before the turn of the century by Sir J.G. Frazer in **The Golden Bough**. Apparently magic operates on the arbitrary principle, that there is some kind of connection between your 'cause' (spell, charm, ritual, incantation) and your 'effect' (killing, curing, separating or ettracting people, making projects fortunate or the weather good, etc.) The more your 'cause' resembles your 'effect', the more effective the magic will be; for instance, if you want a **good** hunt, you can perform a ritual first, which must mimic a hunt. Bonewits is the first writer, to my knowledge, who has clearly stated why these performances should or should not work; you need to develop an emotional 'head of steam', a store of energy to power the spell, which is explosively relieved.

In other words, if magic works, it is because you **wish** it to. But you must wish really hard. This is probably the hardest evidence against magic; it is literally 'wishful thinking'.

Don't stop reading. I am including as magic any and all parapsychological (or p.s.i.) phenomena, such as psychokinesis and telephathy. Now the existence of these phenomena have been established, and it has also been established that they work best when we have some reason to **make** them work. Most cases of ESP, or premonition, occur when the person who has the premonition, or a friend or relative, is about to be in danger. When you are performing an ESP experiment such as guessing which card someone is looking at, you will probably get a high score of right guesses if you had previously predicted your success.

To put it simply, Black Magic is supposed to be Evil and White Magic is supposed to be Good. According to Bonewits, who says he has worked with both, those who practice Black Magrc and those who practice White Magic act just the same. 'Black' magicians run around trying to do Evil by magic, and 'white' magicians run around trying to do Good by magic and they would all look silly if their magical practices were generally known. Bonewits thinks both groups believe they have the One True Right and Only Way; both are so paranoid that their failures and their opponents must be part of a massive conspiracy against them. Both groups are Fascist, bigoted, and anti-life.

I used a couple of words a while back that maybe you don't undeesand: 'witch' and 'Satanist'. A witch is not a malicious hag or an evil, alluring woman who worships Satan, practices magic, and destroys men; a witch is someone who professes to practice magic. He or she does so in the spirit of a religion. Probably there have always been a few people who, even in the heart of Christendom, did not choose to be Christians; those who practiced this kind of religious magic qualified as witches. Witchcraft has never been an organised religion, but an anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Murray, wrote some books to tat effect (**The Witch-Cult in Western Europe, The God of the Witches.**) Later on, in the 1950s, Gerald B. Gardner wrote a book about witchcraft (**Witchcraft Today**) which is perhaps chiefly responsible for a rise in the popularity of witchcraft in the 1960s. A few critics think Gardner was a little strange, because his brand of witchcraft involves performing rituals in the nude, and initiation into it involves some symbolic whipping.

Satanists are a different bag - people who decide to worship Satan instead of God. I guess there Satanists around, and now, when mag so is Satanism. There's a man in San information, who set up a Satanist Ch ago. He has discovered that a) it work taking it seriously, and b) religio business.

This brings me to my conclusion Grail. If you're looking for somethin there is nothing about magic that will if you're in a soul-searching co is leading a magical cult or society n need; but this is probably best avoide magic, fine; just keep a sense of pr that magic is in much the same s **modern chemistry** developed. Most p it is not; most people don't even belie

Magic is not The Answer, the w people. Even in the event that it work magic. Those who can develop s levitation, or the ability to control pe do not necessarily develop responsib power. This is the kind of person we c Some nominees for this title inclu Aleister Crowley. If they didn't hav certainly had reasonable facsimiles. Manson had his 'family' kill a numb which still aren't too clear, and his away in too great shape either. Ale certainly charged with any murder, involved with him usually ended up a died in 1947, he himself was more int his food. Think about it.

I'm not saying that **magic** is danger guns and drugs; it can release someth Also like guns and drugs, we are prob one can control the use and effects

Every so often, in the sensation headlines about Satanists or witche mutilating cats or desecrating grave is, at least as eistinct from Magic pu find out.

OF RELIGION - II

s on the origins of Christianity. He says
ıle" (by which I suppose he means the
ur neighbour as yourself' which Jesus
d Testament and made the fountain-head of
ased on the magical notion that if you act
ugh and faithfully enough, others will
iite understand why this idea is called
notion of coercion, which we have seen is
ic, is altogehter absent. One of the few
cannot be forced to do is love. It seems to
hope that people will respond to goodness
o it in strong enough doses. A cynic might
ing too high a view of human nature; the
ever, is not based on an over-optimistic
e but on a certain view of God's nature and
vith ours.
that early Christianity contained two
fitted it for Semitic and Mediterranean
" One of these ideas was brotherly love,
ve said explicit) "in the Golden Rule." He
how Christian missionaries got warlike
at one." Here he seems to be making two
ments almost in the same breath, first that
y love was what the Mediterranean world
, and secondly that it was very surprising
n among the 'warlike pagans' (a somewhat
n of the very diverse cultures which had
the first century of our era).

rts

od. I guess there have always been a few
nd now, when magic is rising in popularity,
re's a man in San Francisco, just for your
et up a Satanist Church eight or nine years
red that a) it works; people are joining and
, and b) religions are a very lucrative

to my conclusion. Magic is not the Holy
king for something to make life interesting,
ut magic that will make you well-adjusted.
oul-searching condition, somebody who
l cult or society may seem to gratify your
obably best avoided. If you're interested in
eep a sense of proportion and remember
nuch the same state as alchemy before
developed. Most people feel magic is ahat
le don't even believe there is such a thing.

e Answer, the way religion is for some
event that it works, not everybody can work
o can develop skills like teleportation,
ility to control people by sheer willpower
develop responsibility to match this kind of
kind of person we can call a Black Magician.
r this title include Charles Manson and
If they didn't have magical powers, they
nable facsimiles. You will remember that
mily' kill a number of people for reasons
too clear, and his followers didn't come
shape either. Aleister Crowley cannot be
vith any murder, but people who got quite
sually ended up a ruined junkies. When he
self was more interested in his drugs than
ut it.

at magic is dangerous; it seems to be like
an release something dangerous in people.
drugs, we are probably past the point where
e use and effects of magic.

, in the sensational press, you may see
tanists or witches or Black Magic cults
desecrating graves; but what Black Magic
nct from Magic pure and simple, you don't

The other idea was the unpalatable notion of sin. Popularised Freudianism, one of the many debased religions of our day, assumes that guilt is a purely morbid and subjective state, usually connected with mental illness. Though it is of course true that exaggerated feelings of guilt for imaginary crimes are common among mental patients, this should not be confused with the quite rationally based feelings of regret and concern which people have about their own real acts of wrongdoing and the many evils in the world around them; in fact the absence of such feelings of concern and responsibility is a mark of the criminally sick mind. The encounter of evil both within and outside the self is, in my opinion at least, a central fact of human experience, and therefore any religion which claims to make sense of that experience must take account of it. This problem can be approached (I will not say 'solved') in a variety of ways. One can assert the unreality of the material world and therefore the complete insignificance of the evils which happen in it, as in Hinduism and such western forms of thought as Neoplatonism; or one can believe, as in ancient Persian Zoroastrianism, that there are two fundamental principles in the universe, one good and one evil, which engage in an unending conflict. Or else, as in Christianity, one can regard the erring human will as the source of human wrongdoing and much of human misery.

You can approach the problem in any of these ways and no doubt in others too, but what you cannot do is to pretend that it does not exist.

Finally, the question of the relationship of the 'religious Establishment' to the prophet. "The Church joins the State in preserving a society's status quo. It prevents the prophets from rocking the boat."

Every institution, by its very nature, has a built-in resistance to change. It has a fixed structure and set ways of doing things; its instinct is always to play safe and to avoid stepping out into the unknown. The institutional Church, unfortunately, is no exception. We have only to think of the current debate over the ordination of women, now accepted by the Anglican Church in Canada but still rejected by the Anglican Church in other countries and by the Catholic Church. 'It's never been done before, so it can't be done now' is the main argument employed by those who resist constructive change.

Religious statements are, of course, no more than metaphorical attempts to put into words things which human language is not designed to express. However, by a combination of the passage of time, our desire for secure certainties, and our spiritual and intellectual laziness, these statements become ossified into rigid and unquestionable dogmas. In periods when the religious authorities hold a strong position in society, sanctions are taken by the society against those who question such dogmas. Hence it comes about that in each generation the man who is nearest to 'the living God' who refuses to be confined without our narrow formulas, is likely to be regarded with suspicion and hostility by the ecclesiastical authorities, as Jesus himself was. The rebellious innovator of one generation becomes the revered authority of the next; even St. Thomas Aquinas, that pillar of Catholic orthodoxy, had several of his doctrines condemned as heretical when they first appeared.

A parallel distrust of innovation is to be found in almost every branch of science, art and thought. Freud was laughed at when he was first heard, and Beethoven's music regarded as cacophonous. Nor is persecution of those who challenge institutional orthodoxy confined to societies in which the dominant ideology is religious; consider Soviet Russia at the present time. It is however true that hatred of religious innovation tends to be peculiarly bitter. Dostoevsky, in a famous episode in **'The Brothers Karamozov'** imagines Christ returning to earth and being condemned to death a second time by the ecclesiastical authorities, who argue that they are acting for the benefit of the great mass of humanity, who prefer enslavement to authority to the frightening freedom which Christ offered to them.

No religious authority can claim to be omniscient; the most that it can hope for is that, without abandoning what is valuable in its past experience, its necessarily inadequate vision of the truth will be renewed and re-interpreted by each new generation. A leading theme in S. Paul is the emancipation of the Christian from the ancient Jewish law, in which all one's obligations were precisely laid down, and his moving forward into 'the glorious liberty of the children of God', a liberty which brings with it new and more demanding responsibilities. Truth is ahead of us as well as behind us, and 'the truth', said St. Paul, 'shall set you free.' The freedom to question and investigate, then, is not valuable only to the 'minority of creative, original, inventive and independent' people, but also for the vitality of the religion itself. Once it becomes incapable of adapting itself to new insights, it is dead and might as well be buried.

I am grateful to Garth Spencer for opening up discussion on this issue and hope that there will be further comments. Like him, I do not claim to have said the last word. To have done so means death.

La Danse Unique

by Sheila Adams

Lead on luna mater.
The vast vague eye
Pierces chill;
Commands each dark sentinel:
"Gardez! Be still,
Hold spaces taut;
Suspend animation-no release."
Lead on now, dance,
Your authority complete,
Ma suele maitresse d'esprit.

Dedication

by Abigail Day

The experience has ended,
That much has been decided.
Now, to take stock:
What to do with events past?
Embalm them?
No, let's erect plastic monuments
Forever to be glorified.
Oh, envy those amnesiacs
Not having to contend with
Misplaced moments in time.
Narcissist gluttons, we who
Savour delicious pains of passions past.
(Renewed sympathies upon recollection)
Sucked in by
The quicksands of Before.

To Rumi

by Robert Sarracino

Five full centuries had passed
Since Heaven sang the Prophet's song
And now from the far-off Asian steppes
Fierce winds marshall Autumn's blow
And Rumi, learned doctor of law
Leaves his lonely tower of Reason
To smile on the world - to invite us all
To embrace with him the splendrous light
That lights the sould of immortal man

Dance, Rumi, dance!
While the winds of the world effect their changes
Dance! beloved, the day will come
When the world will see with blinding sight
What you early apprehend
As in the dark of a starless night

Epitaph

by Monica Kulling

fire ravages
the forest,
and the birds
are forced to leave
their young
in the
blazing branches.

the charred holocaust
stretches beneath them-
(a wound gaping
with rawness)
as they wing across
the burnt sky,
grieving.

Two Poems for my Wife's Labour

by Rick Stevenson

When you are born
a shape indeterminate
as a foot or knee bulging
from your mother's womb

pushes out a head,
five fingers into me.

I bring you this page
white and sterile as a bandage

that bloomed red out of
the cut in her.

Later, I see it trace
the hole your lips make
puckering, drooling before
first glomming onto
your mother's proffered breast.

It grows back
a coarse stubble
of words from
where they'd shaved her
after that.

1.
Begins inside you now
a flurry of moth wings,
circled promise nine months
waiting the first
light of day
a son or daughter brings.

Minutes twitch
off my wrist like silverfish,
something in you sparking
the darkness into corners.

Your body winces
out of your control
like a eye from a
sixty watt bulb,
suddenly turned on.

2. Later
Eighteen hours,
contractions five
minutes apart, it is time
you say.
We get our coats, your
overnight bag, suitcase
and I turn off the lights,
lock the doors,
pause a moment to look back:

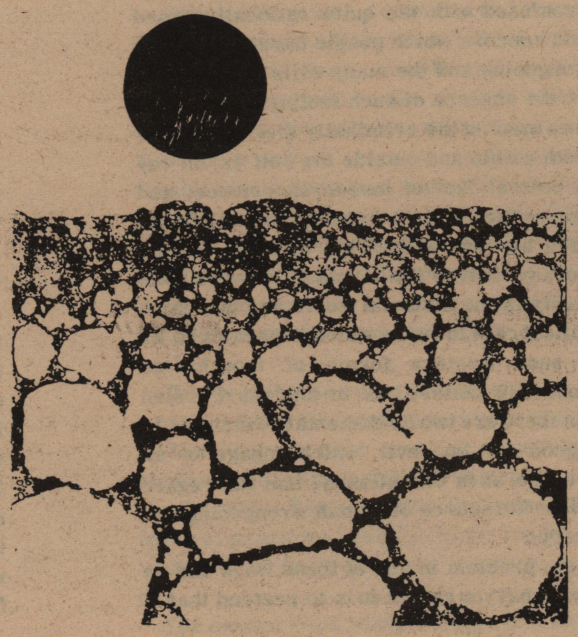
What I'd like
to say in this poem
is said: that the moon
follows our car
punctuates such moments
with a glance.

We'll get there
in one piece.

Young Soldier

by Sam Fatoke

You young soldier
Guarding the border post,
Do you know
When that sacred boundary
War drawn?
Which of your ancestors
Established the area
Of your beloved
Country?
No street
Will be named
After 'socialist politicians',
Of modern Nigeria;
They are as irrelevant
As the old politicians
'Those silly theorists
Passing nothing on
To us.



Ferry-September-75

by Lyn Flitton

Sun, burn off this fog
surrounding, encircling
the ship - we sail,
call unanswered
into the low-lying
cloud. I sit huddled,
hating the sound -
groping, creeping
forward,
with the sun darkened,
veiled from this
ship's womb of grey.

Lady Poet

by Monica Kulling

She approaches,
eyes of the wolverine
deep in her head.
Cunning dances
on her face
like the pulse of nerves.
She enters-
where they wait
in caves of dark,
fearing no one.

Her weapons are sharp.
Stones breaking the strength
of mountains,
sand cutting and carving
flesh.

Threading her way
through the blackness,
she advances.
Attacking-
the fray of battle
churns the night.

At dawn
they lie subdued.
At her command
they perform-
leaping from
the printed page,
raw with savagery.

"Good Woman?"

by Sam Fatoke

Woman,
Shut up!
Pack your things
Go!

Take all the clothes
I bought you
The beads, necklaces
And the remains
Of the utensils,
I need no second-hand things.

There is a large sack
In the boot
Of the car,
Take it
Put all your things in it
And go!

Song of the woman
Is the confused noise
Made by the ram
After the butcher's knife
Has sunk past
The wide pipe,
Red paint spraying
On the grasses;

It is a song all alone
A solo fragment
With no chorus
No accompaniment,
A strange melody
Impossible to orchestrate

Houseboy,
Listen
Call the taxi
Help the woman
Pack her things,
Then sweep the house clean
And wash the floor,
I am off to town
To fetch the painter.

City of Artists

by j j koval

3 men stepped in the same shit on the sidewalk.
1 bought a .45 and shot the next 6 dogs he saw
2 finished his popsicle and cleaned up with the stick
3 took off his shoe and left it stuck like a beacon

Q. Which one was the poet?
A. The one who shat on the sidewalk,
and counted.

The Long-Awaited Critical Comment (from the play The Sis of Mythiphos)

by j j koval

(as interpreted by the Chorus)

PLOT
Where do I take this nether one, my soul?
When am I acting? When am I not?
My people gather informally for a preliminary rehearsal,
Steady shovels gouge channels, predictably irrigated.
But the adventurer on the horizon charges the unexpected
Until reactions slow, until the creeping fear.

CHARACTER
Old enough to know, I left my home: a
Crusader King, grotto born, city bound,
Checked and checked by circumstances unforeseen -
I looked everywhere! And oly when I
Stopped looking, I found it: still invisible. A trap.

DENOUEMENT
Now it's time again to ramble on, spin my cup,
Move on either handle; ride a dolphin;
Exchange papier-mache masks in bushes; not
Back to the woods' envelope, not yet.
I will stop looking, not travelling.
The Road delights me. But when am I happy?
When am I not?

OPENING NIGHT
Spare a time? Re-animate your discarded experiences
With me. We'll call it love, by the hundreds.
A haphazard montage, selected shorts of romantic passion.
Under the makeup, a hollow glass cheek.
The cybernetic plays the lead. I also review the film.
But when am I watching?
When am I not?

The Poetry Store

by Mickey Kinsella

"Ah, tears! A quart - no, a gallon,
I'm a beginning poet,
And roses -
All poems have roses in them,
A gross, please.
And a cassette of sighs,
Half - no, an hour.
Oh! What misery I shall unveil!"

Untitled

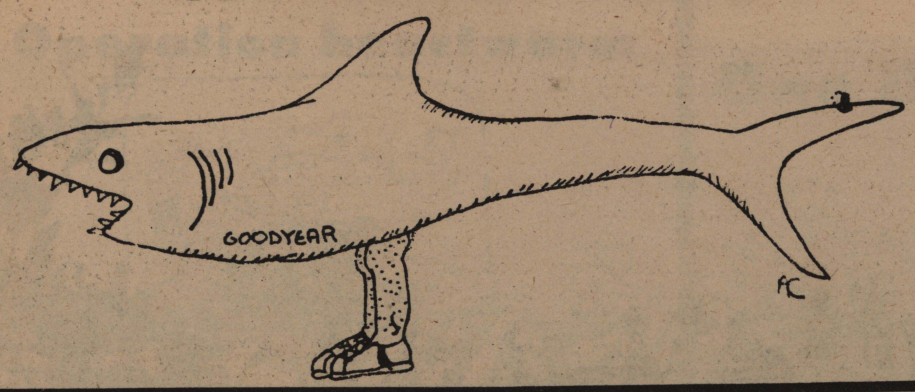
by Sheila Adams

Orion cast your silver shards,
Our sister moon is weeping.
Upon the cloven wings of night
I'll fly with you, unsleeping,

Ad through a mist of tears and years,
Our bodies gaseous, bright,
We'll fly 'till time is far behind
And all is liquid light.

Tumbling, time-free, tongues of flame
Caress our every need.
To know is flying, being there,
To be there, perfect speed.

National News



Windsor on OFS

WINDSOR (CUP) - The student's union at the University of Windsor will hold a referendum asking students to pay $1.50 per year to join the Ontario Federation of Students.

Windsor is currently an observer at OFS conferences and has not paid fees since the financial collapse of their student union two years ago.

No date has been set for the referendum.

down Green Paper

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The student council at the University of Manitoba have called for the "immediate withdrawal" of the Federal Government's green paper on immigration.

In a motion passed October 30 the council condemned the green paper as "divisive and racist" and asked that it be withdrawn.

"The Green Paper is beig used to stir up racism," said one council member. He quoted a section of the paper referring to the problems Canadian Society might have in adjusting to immigrants with "novel and distinctive features". The distinctive features, he claimed, were their skin colours.

He charged the CBC and other media with "promoting a so-called debate" in order to provide a forum for "fascist groups".

"The debate was a fraud from the beginning", he said.

"The regulations the paper was supposed to tighten up had already been tightened up," he said.

A copy of the motion will be sent to Robert Andras, Federal Minister of Immigration.

Calgary may join FAS

CALGARY (CUP) --- The University of Calgary students will decide in a spring referendum whether to permanently belong to the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

Until that time the student council may raise the required 25 cents per student fee from operating revenue.

According to student council vice-president Mike Tims, the question will be raised in council next week.

Tims and council members Pat Ruby O'Connor and Mike Bell attended the second semi-annual FAS conference here October 25-27.

It's a young federation and as such there were uncertainties and differing philosophies," Bell said.

"It's got great promise and it needs the support of all Alberta students if they wish to express their concerns to the provincial government in a unified and effective manner."

Wages up 20%

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The Student Union Executive at the University of Manitoba responded this week with surprise, annoyance, and evasion when asked if their proposed salary increased of over 20 percent were contrary to the federal government's recent wage guidelines.

The executive is asking for a $100 raise to $550 per month. The government has asked that all raises be limited to 10 percent, which would curb their raise to $495 per month.

Although student union president Vicky Lehman did not feel the job should be "highly paid", she said the "low wages" cause economic hardship and, because the executive must often work ten hours a day, she said, they cannot take part-time jobs.

She denied any knowledge of the governments guidelines and claimed that the raise was only an attempt to achieve "parity" with other university employees.

This claim, she said, was "different" from other groups claims that they also are only seeking parity.

When asked if she would reject a raise over 10-percent she refused to answer saying it depended on "the needs of the individual".

According to Academic Affairs Director Lee Powell, the executive's proposed raises are "an exception" and their wages are low enough to warrant a 22 percent increase.

Vocational students feel ignored

by Nick Smirnow

"We have been ignored too long" said Vancouver Vocational Institute delegate Curtis Pollock at the B.C. students' federation oference in Kamloops this weekend.

Pollock summed the combined feeling of vocational school delegates to the conference.

The vocational students made their voices heard and receives suuport from the other delegates to develop a course of action to deal with the specific problems of vocational students.

Lorna Philipzig, a B.C. Vocational School delegate, said the BCSF has failed to provide the necessary leadership to vocational schools but expressed satisfaction with the results of the conference.

"As a result many delegates have been unaware there are real problems at vocational schools."

One delegate described the treatment of vocational students as "worse than unorganized students with no rights."

Delegates listed their grievances as follows:

vocational students are used as free labor.

- they are required or pressured to supply their skills for their institution or outside employers, with no pay
- fee collection for student councils is often difficult because of the rapid turnover of vocational students
- restructuring of vocational programs
- financial aid for vocational students under the Canada Student Loan Plan is lacking.

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"discriminatory restrictions"

by Nick Smirnow

The B. C. Students' Federation plans to tackle "discriminatory restrictions" on foreign students instituted by the universities and the federal government.

A series of motions passed at the BCSF weekend conference in Kamloops charged the "United Nations Declaration f Human Rights that provides for the right to higher education and equal access to all on the basis of merit is unrealized in Canada."

Seventy-five delegates from 15 post-secondary institutions voted to "lobby Canadian authorities and post-secondary institutions to implement the U.N. provisions."

Some post-secondary institutions in B.C. have discriminatory policies such as disallowing the entrance of international students into undergraduate programs, read the motion.

It affirmed the BCSF is thoroughly opposed to current or future restrictions on foreign students.

The conference also voted to 'demand government restrictions which prevent immigrant students from seeking employment in Canada to help finance their education' be lifted.

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Atkins Remembers

cont'd from 2

Pharmacare was introduced shortly after the NDP took office, replacing another half-baked Socred drug subsidy plan; and now, no one 65 and over need fear financial burdens because of the need for prescription drugs.

Workers' compensation regulations needed revision, but the Socreds refused to act. Today, benefits are indexed to increases in the cost of living and coverage has been extended recently to include fishermen, another group that was ignored during the good old days.

Your NDP government has reversed the trend on every item of the Socred legacy listed in this article. The rate of change has been too fast for some people and has upset the status quo which the industrial magnates and political power brokers surrounding Bill Bennett seek to re-establish. But the changes had to come.

The voters of the United States learned to their regret and embarassment that there never was a new Richard Nixon as so many pundits had argued in the late 1960's.

Hopefully, enough people in B.C. will examine the Socred legacy and conclude that there is no such thing as a new Social Credit Party.

Parthenon dancers

by Valorie Lennox

Good but not great.

That sums up the performance of the Parthenon Dancers of Greece November 19th at the McPherson Theatre.

On the plus side was an incredible variety of dances from couple dances reminiscent of western Europe to lively stamping line dances similar to those of Romania and Bulgaria.

Highlights among the dances included an amusing Corfu bridal dance in which eight women were being enticed into leaving their dancing by the show-off antics of two men.

A Sickle dance which involved two men twirling scythes as if they were batons developed into an impressive "circus act" complete with gasps from the audience as one man took up both scythes and began twirling them around his body.

A delightful dumb show involving a grandfather trying to join a group of energetic young dancers left the audience chuckling.

The visual aspect of all the dances was increased by the varied and colorful costumes. The costumes ranged from the somber blue costumes that opened the show to the brilliant white and gold spangled costumes used in the final number. The most outstanding among the men's costumes were the fluffy white pleated skirts and vests worn in the final dance. The women's costumes were characterized by multi-layered skirts, and beautifully embroidered vests and aprons. The embroidery and colors used on the costumes were similar enough to be unified yet different enough to give the impression of work done by each individual dancer.

The greatest problem with the performance was the feeling through part of the first half that the group was not yet quite ready to perform.

This impression was created by the very first dance, a lively, easy dance with happy steps and bubbly music. The dancers, however, were all serious and it wasn't until three dances later that a few smiles were managed.

The impression of the group not being quite ready was heightened by the Dance of Fire and War. The dance was a frenetic dance with small intricate steps that may be difficult to do but don't necessarily look that good in performance. The dance was not helped when it became embarassingly obvious that at leest one of the dancers was following, checking his steps against those of his fellow dancers.

One problem which the group did solve was the repetitive nature of folkdancing. Since most folkdances repeat the same steps, a perfoming group can either re-choreograph the folkdances or resign themselves to looking dull as they repeat steps. The Parthenon Dancers overcame this by showing short segments of dances and by changing the form in which they did dances.

For example, a dance like Pentoxali, has variations, but these variations are too small to be noticed by the audience. However, by changing their line formation as they changed variations the Parthenon Dancers not only called attention to the variations, they added interest to the dance without changing it.

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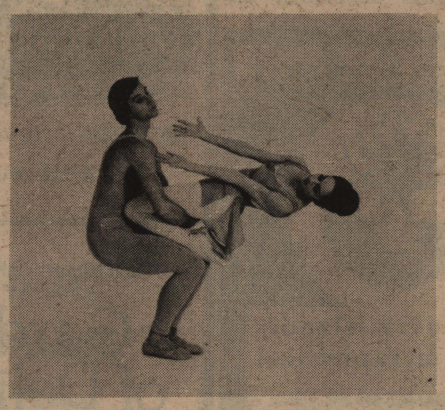

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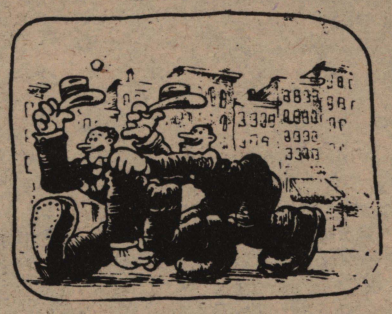


Christmas 1975

by Abby Day

Have you ever had to spend Christmas alone, with nowhere to go? If you have, you know the feelings of emptiness and loneliness that hit at the time. If you haven't, maybe you should read on and learn something.

There are many people in Victoria who are looking ahead to a lonely Christmas, away from friends and family. For these people Christmas is not really as joyful as one would hope. For these people there is an alternative this year. It's called 'Operation Heartwarm' and it's sponsored by The Canadian Mental Health Association (Victoria) Minus - One Club (Vicotira) - Need (Crisis Line), Parents Without Partners (Victoria), Unattached Society (Victoria), and the Medical Society.

What is it? It's a "come when you can open to all drop in reception on Christmas Day 1975, 3:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Wig and Dickie, 850 Blanshard Street.

There's no admission charge yet there'll be good music, dancing space, coffee and for the poor conversationalists; lots of mistletoe.

If you are one of the more fortunate ones who have a place to go on Christmas, how about coming and giving a bit of your time and spirit. Giving. After all, isn't that what Christmas is all about?

One Real MIRACLE?

by S. Adams

So you've never seen a real miracle? Well now is your chance folks. Ray Bloomfield, "famous" evangelist and faith healer is in town, performing nightly at the Cridge Memorial Hall. If you've seen a film clip of one of the great revival meetings of the forties, you know what to expect. The auto-suggestion and hocus pocus of these incredible gatherings is still being revived, in 1975.

Mr. Bloomfield, a New Zealander, claims to have been raised from incurable poliomyelitis, to preach his own brand of Christianity and wizardry in twenty countries. "The powers that be," in his reckoning, are invisibly surrounding us, and seem to be imminently practical in their application, as: "They can sell that property for you,...they can settle that court case". Brother Bloomfield who has been visited by angels on two occasions speculates that one day the angels will carry his suitcase.

Beginning his oratory at an amicable level, the preacher renovates an Old Testament story, expanding copiously upon the King James Version. He works up to an oppressive pitch near the climax of his tale, with the help of a large P.A. system, iunctuating the heights of his rhetoric with loud heel stomping and streams of heavenly inspired gibberish - the gift of "talking in tongues".

Brother Bloomfield assures his flock that: "God's got something for you", but "If I were to tell you what God has in store it would spoil it all".

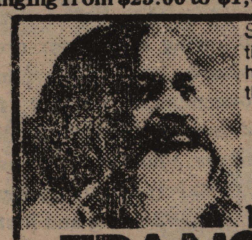
Next comes the 'offering'. Bloomfield claims his 'crusade' is in debt, and that he knows that God is speaking to someone to "do something astronomical". He prophecies that five people will donate $100, and reassures the prospective donors with, "It's alright...God wants you to do it..Don't be afraid".

He asks the congregation to bow their heads and solicits five $100 cheques with more reassurances: "Invest in our Bank...the Bank of Heaven...anything you give to the Lord is only lent...you'll get it all back".

The offering envelopes are given out, cheques to be made out to Life Stream, an institution of unspecified origin in Sidney, B.C. Donors are asked to enter their names and addresses for recognition of their gifts, and to circle an amount from a column ranging from $25.00 to $1,000.00, indicating the terms of payment. Presumably the prophecies are fulfilled, as the take for the evening is over $700.00.

And now the part you've all been waiting for, the miracles. The faithful who desire the spirit to lift their burden file to the front, where Brother Bloomfield is now incanting at top speed with long nonsensical utterances for emphasis. Each candidate for blessing stands before God's emmissary as he chants and finally throws the "power of God" at the believer with a theatrical gesture. Each of the blessed, in turn falls upon his or her back, and lies on the floor, in religious rapture. When the floor becomes excessively littered with the bodies of these ecstatic souls, they are assisted back to their seats. And if you got off on all this you can buy books and tapes by Ray Bloomfield to take home and knock your friends to the floor.

Yes folks, evangelism lives, and for just the right combination of preacher, actor, circus wizard, and financial solicitor, it's good business.



Students, housewives, businessmen, scientists, pilots, physicians, musicians and others have all reported practical benefits in terms of their own needs and aspirations.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Kwok Recital

by Robert Hazard

May-Ling Kwok, a Music student at the University of Victoria will be performing her piano degree recital on Wednesday, December 3rd, in the MacLaurin 144. The concert commences at 8:00 p.m., but be sure to get there early if you want to be seated.

May-Ling's achievements and awards are too numerous to mention briefly in a pre-recital publicity blurb so I'll reserve this for the review.

However, if you are not already aware of May-Ling's abilities, maybe a capsule comment will help.

May-Ling is one of the most talented and accomplished piano students in Canada.

This recital is definitely one of the highlights of the music season on campus. Be there!

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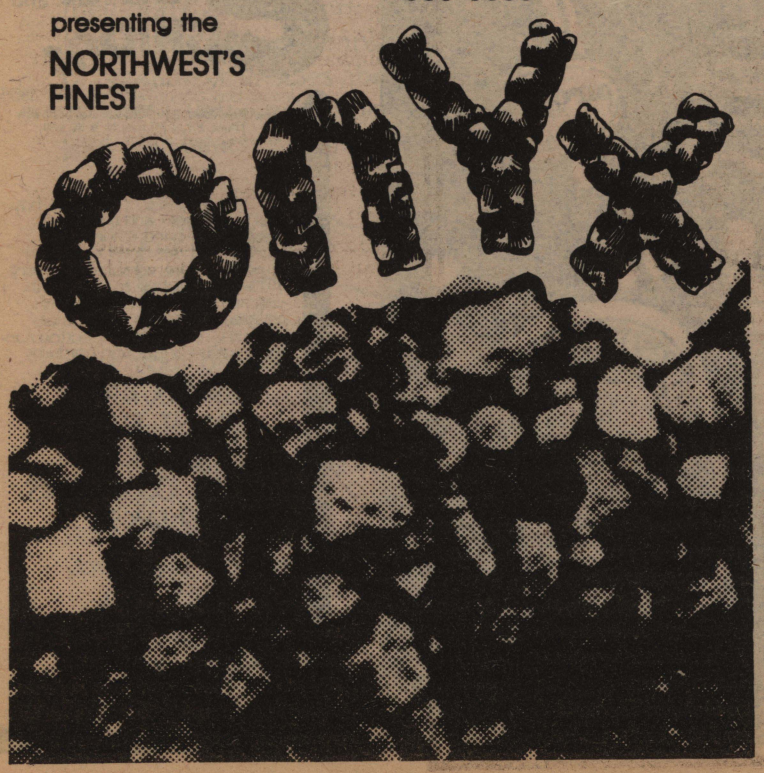

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Tippy-Toes

Robert Hazard

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is celebrated today not only in Winnipeg, not only in Canada but across the globe. It has been acclaimed in 374 cities in 23 countries on four continents -- making it Manitoba's most important export after wheat.

The company is so much in demand that this year it had to turn down many bookings just to give the dancers a holiday. The world-acclaimed RWB will present an all-new programme at the Roayl Theatre November 30 and December 1 at 8:45 p.m. Audiences take note: the programmes are different for each night.

November 30 the company will perform Moments, Belong, The Hands and The Green Table. December 1 they will dance Paquita, Adagietto, The Family and The Hands.

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Commune Opens

Bertolts Brechts play **The Days of the Commune** opens on Friday, the 5th of December at the University of Victoria's Phoenix Theatre.

What was 'the Commune' this mystical word murmured under the Second Empire and shouted under the Government of National Defence in France in 1871? Even those who were to die unhesitatingly beneath it's red standards could hardly give a coherent definition; and today we hear vague slogans, conflicting ideology and nebulous thoughts - all blurred.

It is possibly easier to define what the Commune was **not**.

As of March 1871 it had nothing to do with Communism. Karl Marx was in London at that time and thought of the Commune leaders as "ragamuffins". Consequently the International did not raise a finger to help the Commune.

Not Communist, then, the Commune of Paris in fact predated Marx to 1789, when it started out of necessity following the fall of the Bastille. It was later transformed into the 'Revolutionary Commune' in 1792 by Danton and it was this Commune which forced the Assembly to dethrone Louis XVI, establish the first French Republic, and at the same time successfully drive foreign invaders from French soil.

It was this combination which first induced the 'Reds' during the Siege of Paris by the Prussians in 1870 to reach back in history to 1789 for the all powerful amulet, la Commune!

As it came to power in 1871 the Commune was thus little more than a slogan with no platform, constantly glancing backwards to 1789. However, what it achieved in eight short weeks before its annihilation by forces of the Third Republic, will live on forever.

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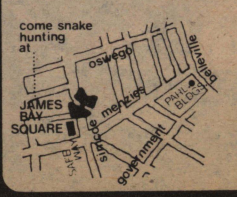

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letter from page 4

(a great many articles on TM have been re-written and toned down by the editors because they felt their own writers original stories were "too positive).

The eminent authority on human stress, Dr. Hans Gselye, would agree that the one thing that inhibits the perfect functioning of the nervous system is "distress", or negative stress, and the more this kind of stress is released, the more a human can fulfill his potential, at his own pace, in accordance with his own desires. Add to this the curious fact that allows the kind and quantity of positive results experienced, the fact that allows all kinds of people to meditate and continue meditating year after year, the fact which the instructors of TM say is essential to the mechanics of the technique itself: TM is easy to do. This appears strange for western society, it arouses suspicions, it indeed is foreign, but meditators who have been using the technique for a number of years, those who maintain to have achieved the most from it, attest to the truthfulness of the claim, in fact they say it even becomes easier as the years pass.

The consistency with which increasing numbers of people begin to meditate and continue the practice is nothing short of remarkable (three times as many people are beginning TM this year as last) but equally remarkable is the growth of the organization to meet this demand, a superbly efficient (one writer paid a backhand compliment in calling TM the Macdonald's of meditations) diplomatic and highly dedicated body staffed by meditators personally trained by Maharishi to ensure proper teaching of the technique, and it is to their credit the fact that one could travel to any TM centre in the world and still receive the same quality of instruction.

Although North America has been the quickest to accept Maharishi's TM program, interest has been world wide--TM is now taught in over 90 countries. It is noteworthy that some of the smallest third world countries have at least one centre for instruction and a number of full time teachers--Panama, Puerto Rico, Uruguay and Singapore for example and that countries that have been making headlines for political or economic turmoil are now enjoying the beginnings of a changing atmosphere with the establishment of meditation centres and an increase in the numbers of people meditating. In Israel there are over 7,000 meditators and three centres, it has become socially acceptable to practice TM as a number of their prominent citizens have started. Chile now has a television station broadcasting TM programs; there are over 2,500 meditators in Rhodesia; last year a centre was established in Yugoslavia.

The instructors of TM are the most conspicuous examples of the continued practice of the technique; they understand the need for diplomacy in order to propagate TM, they realize the fastest way to change the world order is to work within whatever structures are available, in whatever countries will accept them. Although reserved in public on the matter for fear of being accused of wild eyed optimism, each one (and perhaps most every meditator) knows that TM is the one thing that can significantly change people, can make them more relaxed, aware, secure, allow them to use their potential, to stabilize their health and personal lifestyles, the one thing that gives hope of a new order in society; they know it not from faith or allegiance to their own special interest group, but from their experience in the way it has conclusively and positively influenced their lives and the lives of those around them who have taken the TM course.

Our century has witnessed such despair, poverty and suffering that the usual response to this secret optimism is one of cynicism, but this criticism does not in the least deter the instructors. They feel knowledgeable with the idea a Renaissance of sorts is taking place, and it would be worthy for everyone of us to pay closer attention to their lectures and experiences.

Sincerely,
Allan Wilson

Realist

Dear Editor:

What difference can it possibly make whether the Trident base is here or in some other unfortunate location? The fact remains that should nuclear war occur, we're all going to be blasted to a crisp anyway.

The efforts of concerned groups to halt the construction of the base are most laudable, but, I image, quite uneffective. Remember the hue and cry over the Amchitka blast in 1971? People were actively demonstrating their displeasure, but nobody in a position of power really gave a damn. I am sure that this is also the case for Trident.

So, any people who are working to prevent the Trident base can be applauded but I hope that they won't be surprised when the thing goes through. It just can't help that much. Remember nuclear particles fall on the just and the unjust.

Ms. A. M. Copeland
Resident Realist
the SUB

More CIA

E itor, S r:

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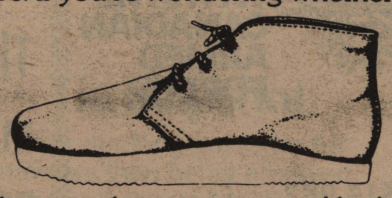

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Rugby Forwards Dominate

by Wilson Reid-Wright

The Vikings chalked up their second straight win in 1st Div. play on Saturday. The UVic forwards, led by player coach Ken "Vips" Wilke, dominated the game.

Given tremendous ball by their forwards, the Viking backs took the initiative and accounted for 23 points. Rick Couch scored 1 try and booted 3 penalty kicks and 1 conversion. Reg Moore and "J.A." Palmer scored the 2 other UVic tries.

In 2nd Division rugby the Norsemen rebounded from last weekend's loss and trounced C.F.B. Esquimalt 28-12.

George Bird, Mike Shepherd, Jim Witter, and Andrew Jackson scored tries for the Norsemen. Jackson also kicked 12 points.

Vikings vs Oak Bay Wanderers at Windsor Park Sat. 2:30 p.m.

Norsemen vs Agrarians at UVic Sat. 1:00 p.m.

Jutes vs. Cowichan at Cowichan, Sun. 1:00 p.m.

photo by John Newcomb

Rowers Take Third in Seattle

Coach Doug White was a little disappointed with the weather at the races in Seattle last weekend, as several of the events had to be cancelled due to rough water. However, White was thrilled with the lightweight team who managed a third place in their division with the 5th fastest time out of all the classes. The lightweights rowed a hard third, only 9 seconds off the 1st place team, the University of Washington and only a couple of seconds behind the 2nd place finisers the Lake Washington Boat Club.

The heavy-weight team took an eighth place in the elite class division, with the freshmen team at 20th in their class.

The girls team put in a fine row taking a hard-earned third place not far off the winning team, the Lake Washington Boat Club.

Doug White stresses that all the teams would do a great deal better if only they had a chance, that is to say that in certain instances although a team may be quite physically prepared for an upcoming race, if they haven't been rowing in the specified boat-type for a race they're at a great disadvantage. It all boils down to a shortage of funds for equipment, as has been the case in previous years as well.

Aside from such barriers, White is confident that with more actual long distance rowing, incorporated with increased co-ordination and control that the teams should undoubtedly improve their placing.

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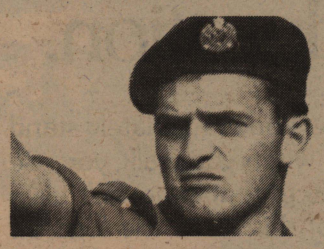

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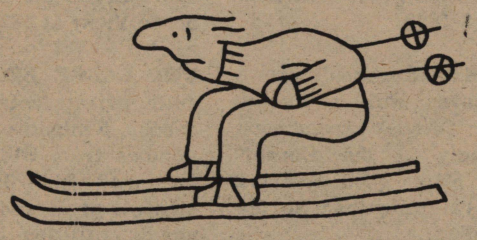

Walking on Skis

The reason cross-country skiing is gaining so much popularity is because it is so much fun. Cross-country skiers, unlike those Alpine loving lunatics, are not confined to a small overpopulated, and overdeveloped ski area where ups and down prevail; cross-country skiers can go just about anywhere that hikers can. They can cruise leisurely over flat or gentle terrain, or vigorously traverse semi-alpine plateaus, hills, or even mountains. The cross country skier tours nature.

It is not expensive and not hard to learn and you can go just about anywhere where there is snow.

There is so much more to be told about cross-country skiing, all geared to increase your pleasure. The main idea is to get interested and go out and try it for yourself. When you're ready, start walking.

Just a reminder, on Tuesday December 2, the outdoors club is

N.B. Jimmy the Greek's odds placed Foster's Fruits 7 to 5 favourites to cop the covetted title.

dates. Cornett 112, Dec. 2. 12:30 p.m.

The Norwegians call it walking on skis, but in North America it is more commonly known as cross-country skiing and the sport is rapidly spreading across the continent.

Up until the beginning of the seventies, cross-country skiing claimed only a few hundred participants in Canada and the United States; now there are tens of thousands.

UVic Unbeaten

UVic's unbeaten Vikettes field hockey side maintained their firstplace slot Saturday with a 5-1 victory over Oak Bay's Sandpipers at Oak Bay High School.

It was the Vikettes' fifth win in regular league play.

Vikettes Lynne Beecroft and Jan Crook placed two goals each and Cindy Bray placed the final goal to clinch the 5-1 victory.

The game was played in the rain on a muddy field but the UVic girls' good teamwork stood the test.

The Vikettes next take on Oak Bay here at UVic this Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball- 1 and 1

This past weekend the Vikettes Volleyball team travelled to Edmonton and Saskatoon to compete in the Canada West. On Saturday, the team played hard against the University of Alberta but lost the match 7-15, 12-15, and 8-15. Sunday morning they travelled to Saskatoon and played against the University of Saskatoon Huskiettes, the defending Canada West Champions. UVic won the match after five gruelling games, 15-7, 10-15, 17-15, 6-15, and 15-12. With this outstanding performance the team are looking forward to some major upsets in league this year.

The Vikettes are off to tackle UBC this weekend.

Floorhockey Champs

After a hard fought defensive battle, Foster's Fruits, perennial favourites, emerged as overall champions. Fruits unbeaten in league and playoffs faced a determined Gulch Rooters team in the final.

Fruits jumped to a 2-1 lead at half-time and hung on for a 2-1 victory. Gulch Rooters settled for second place, while the Swartz Family and the Purple Hermies, after an entertaining battle which featured overtime and then penalty shots, finally settled for a 3rd place tie.

Cement?

DALLAS (ZNS-CUP) - A group of Texas chickens are being fed cement-laced feed so that their eggs won't break easily.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports that a flock of white leghorns are given a commercial feed each day which contains cement as the major source of calcium.

The Agricultural researchers say the hens lay eggs which are bigger, and have stronger and thicker shells than eggs laid by chickens on a non-cement diet.

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Taylor Happy with Viking Basketball

Both varsity and junior varsity grads from UBC will challenge UVic this weekend at the McKinnon Gymnasium. Action thus far has been no less than tremendous and will no doubt be as good this weekend; as seating capacity in the McKinnon is fairly limited get to the games early for a prime seat.

The unbeaten Vikings are beaming with confidence with such a record. Coach Gary Taylor is very pleased with his defense, but says "the offense are just a little too sporadic, they need to tighten up their plays and aim for more consistency."

Coach Mike Gallo is equally happy with the Vikettes performance thus far as they are unbeaten as well. Marg Mainwaring an Oak Bay grad has had an outstanding scoring season to date and can't seem to do anything but play better; a definite stronghold for UVic.

Thus far the basketball season has been quite exciting with team enthusiasm and effort keeping coach Gary Taylor in good spirits doing a better job than ever. Some say that if they had Taylor's energy they would surely live a hundred years!

Game times:

Junior Varsity (Men) 4:30 on Fri. and Sat.

Vikettes 6:30 on Fri. and Sat.

Viking 8:30 on Fri. and Sat.

Basketball Current Standings:

	CP	W	L	F	A	Pt.
(Vikings)	4	4	0	308	213	8
UVIC	4	3	1	331	254	6
Alberta	4	2	2	272	258	4
Lethbridge	4	2	2	262	308	4
UBC	4	1	3	265	285	2
Saskatchewan	4	0	4	198	320	0

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES IN FITNESS

The B.C. Department of Health is presently developing a Fitness Program for Provincial Government employees. Part-time assistance will soon be required in the following areas:

* Instruction - Men's, women's and co-ed adult classes.
* Fitness Testing and Assessment
* Supervision - of the Fitness Centre

For more information or to make an appointment for an interview, call:

Gord Stewart
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LOST - MEN'S GOLD ring with jade inset. High sentimental value. Please phone 595-5847 or 385-8300.

ITALIAN 100 TEXTBOOKS wanted to buy. Please call 383-2363 or 382-8458.

71 PONTIAC FOR sale. 50,000 miles. Nice body, paint and interior. Excellent running condition. $1,600 or best offer. Phone Joseph. 477-6518 after 5.

SKIS - 195 HEAD std with Solomon 444 bindings $50. Reiker flo boots size 9-10 worn once, new $160, now $75. Al 383-3957.

WANTED: SKI COVER bag. Eileen 479-1259.

SCUBA GEAR. TWO wet suits, (men's and women's), regulators, buoyency compensaters, weight belts, masks, fins, misc. Phone 595-3804, evenings.

UNIQUE XMAS GIFT. Hand hooked rug of American eagle. $35 or offers. Call Marnie 477-8252. Hooked from Woodwards.

FRENCH MOTOBECANE MIRAGE 10 speed, lock, stand, $75.00. Monshee MK IV 10 speed fenders, lock, gab, as new $75 652-2966. Monshee MK IV 10 speed, fenders, lights, toe clips, $70.00. Apollo 10 speed bike, fenders, speedometer deluxe $75.00. BRC 10 speed bike $60. On any of the above 10 speed bikes phone Ted Burkmar at 652-2966.

GREAT OFFER!!! PROFESSIONAL photographer will do your colour portrait 8 by 10 glossy for only 4.99! Regular price 19.95! Makes fantastic Christmas gifts for friends or foe (darts extra) contact Abby at the Martlet but hurry, supply is limited.

FOR SALE: STEREO system $120. 1958 Rambler, excellent condition $300, various items of furniture. Tel. 592-1915 after 5 p.m.

MATH TUTORING by PhD speciality Math 130. Maycock 382-0442.

ACCOMODATION WANTED BY 23-year-old female student; communal house O.K. by Dec. 1st. Phone 646-2027 ask for Julie.

ROOM STILL AVAILABLE in communal house. No, we still won't take socreds, but women may apply. $90 per month rent. Phone 382-8869.

JOURNALIST, YOUNG FEMALE and about to be homeless needs a place to live by Dec. 1. Would prefer an unfurnished apt. but willing to consider alternatives. 595-4757 (mornings).

FEMALE STUDENT WANTED to share 3 bdrm. duplex with 2 law students. Approx $125.00 per month. Walking distance of university. Call Bonnie or Phil 477-0596.

SINGLE MOTHERS. I am a mother with young son who wishes to share her house with same. Available Jan. 1st. Call eves. 385-7403.

YES, TACOS ARE still coming to the SubPub.

WORKING MALE STUDENT needs home for self and three year old daughter immediately 385-6459 mornings.

DR. LEES. WHERE are you? Please come back. Landlady.

FOUND ONE PAIR of glasses, gold rimmed at last A.M.S. Dance in the Commons Block. Check in Martlet office.

FOR SALE: Men's 10 speed Peugeot. Large size frame $70.00 or best offer. Phone 477-0379 (Dennis).

DIVING EQUIPMENT FOR sale. Men's suit, women's suit, Reg. B.C., assorted masks, fins, etc. Phone Peter 595-3804 eves.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS: HELD at the Banff school of Fine Arts. Dec 21 - Dec 26. Registration must be received by Dec. 16. For further information pick up a leaflet at the Sub Office or phone Neil Munro at 477-6420.

3FOR SALE: ONE pair Kneissl CS skis (200 cm). Salomen bindings (good condition). $80 phone Robin 6-7 p.m. 477-1368.

THOMAS ELECTRIC ORGAN - must sell to finance honeymoon! Only 2 years old, great condition. Offers? 478-1892.

LOST: ONE PAIR of men's brown leather gloves with a wooley interior on Tuesday around noon and probably in the Cornett Building. Fifty good kharma points for returning them to the SUB office.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1. - Small room in a communal home. Rent $54.50 per month quassivegetarian communal food - $10 per week, and utilities. We would welcome a mature, neat, responsible person as we've had bad luck in the past with SLACKERS! Excellently located in the Fort-Jubilee area. Phone 592-0768.

TO ANYONE WANTING to post letters overseas. I am going to Port Angeles on Oct. 29 to post mail of my own, and if you are interested in sending along some of your own, phone up. 477-4317.

LOST IN MACLAURIN Building, Tuesday afternoon, a wooden clipboard containing essay notes, and a periodical belonging to the Library. Please return to the Martlet office, or call Mary at 382-4728 (or leave a message there).

FOR SALE: BELT drive turntable. Automatic take off. $100 382-7952 after 6.

GIRL WOULD LIKE ride to Ontario for Christmas. Will share in gas and driving. Please phone Vicky at 382-5014.

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, full suite, private entrance, garage, garden, 5 minutes from town, 20 minutes from UVic, completely furnished 2nd, 3rd, 4th year students preferred. $300.00 per month. Utilities to be shared equally among other tenants. 383-6675 Dec. 1.

CASE OF MISTAKEN Identity! Will the girls who got the kittens last Sunday night, please phone. You have a male and a female, not two females. 385-3029.

FOR SALE: 1965 Vauxhall Viva, Good condition, winterized, $550.00 or best offer. Phone 598-1275.

PRE-VET STUDENTS. Application forms for the University of Saskatchewan's Western College of Veterinary Medicine may be picked up at the Arts and Science Advising Centre, Room 323, Maclaurin Building. Mailing arrangements can be discussed.

For Sale - 1968 Renault Caravelle - excellent condition, hard and soft tops, radials, radio, 50,000 miles, asking 1500 - offers - 477-4169.

calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Chinese Students Assoc. presents Chinese documentary films on women's lib., youth, agriculture and postal service. FREE! Ell. 167, 8:00 p.m.

Music Dept. Recital by Paul Kling Mac. 144, 12:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge Night, SUB Upper Lounge 8:00 p.m. All welcome!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Japan Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs. Ten person delegate. SUB Upper Lounge - 12:30 - 2:00.

Radio Society Meeting - Constitution and Executive to be decided. Clubs Room B, 12:30 - 1:30.

Music Dept. Annual Taylor Music Scholarship Concert. Christ Church Cathedral. 8:00 p.m.

Recreational Sailing - 10 p.m., Cadboro Bay.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Annual Taylor Music Scholarship Concert. Christ Church Cathedral. 8:00 p.m.

Conservatory of Music Book Sale. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at Norfolk House.

Geography Club's Geogfest. SUB $3.00. All welcome.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Indian-Asian Society Wine and Cheese Party. 1131 Burdett. Tel. 384-3503.

"Sundayafternoons" Chamber recital MAC 144, 2:30 p.m.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet, MacPherson Playhouse.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

Mechanics Club Meeting. 10-speeders welcome. Clubs Room B, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

International Folkdancing. Every Tuesday. SUB Lower Lounge, 8 p.m.

Le Club Francais et le centre socio-culturel de Victoria et le club Canadien Francais Presente. Madame Rousseau, parle de "L'annee de la Femme" 12 h 30. Conference et reception au Club Canadien Francais 7 h 30, 309 Rue Richmond.

Biology Lecture. Dr. Hugh Daubeny "Strawberry and Red Raspberry Breeding.", CUNN 1102 - 8:00 p.m.

Liberal Arts Film, Bronowski, aalchemy, COR 263, 2:30 p.m.

Outdoors Club Gen. Meeting, COR 112, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Music Dept. Recital, May-Ling Kwok, piano MAC 144, 8:00 p.m.

Biology Dept. lecture, Dr. Mumford on Porphyra.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Classical Assoc. of Vancouver Island presents Rev. Kilpatrick on "Jews and Christians in Roman Egypt", COR 108, 8:00 p.m.

Alumni Assoc. presents UVic Elizabethan Carollers. 8 p.m. Faculty Club, $4.50.

Post-International Women's Year: "What's Next?", Craigdarroch 203, 12:30 p.m.

Ski Club Meeting. Final Preparation for X-mas Trip. ELL. 168. 12:30 p.m.

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Stanley Burke and Roy Peterson: THE DAY OF THE GLORIOUS REVOLUTION - $4.95

Dickens: THE CHRISTMAS BOOKS, boxed 2 volume set (Christmas Carol, The Chime, The Cricket on the Hearth, Battle of Life, The Haunted Man) - $4.95

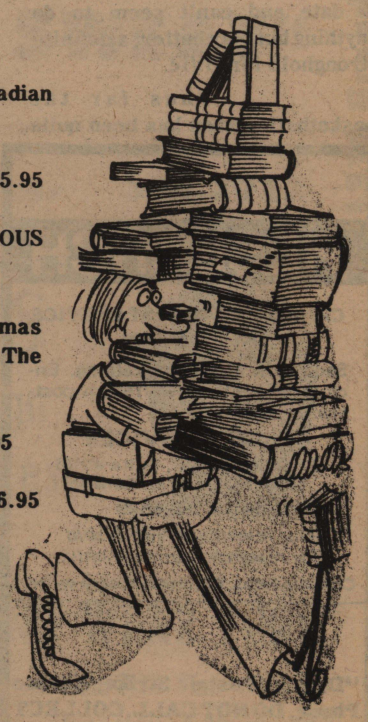
Oliver and Macmillan: THE CANADIAN LIMERICK BOOK - $4.95

Beiser: THE PROPER YACHT, regular price $10.95 sale price -$6.95

Parker: THE COMPLETE ASTROLOGER - $6.95

Del Rey, ed.: FANTASTIC SCIENCE FICTION ART - $5.95

ART NOUVEAU CALENDAR 1976 - $7.50

Wright: COMPLETE INDOOR GARDENER, large paperback - $9.95

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